WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

HOME EDITION

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FRENCH STRENGTHEN THEIR CONTROL OVER RHINELAND CUSTOMS

Take Over Railways to Complete Hold Over the Occupied Territory

CIVILIAN WORKERS BROUGHT IN TO OPERATE RUHR RAILROADS

Punish City of Bochum for Attitude Toward Occupation

PARIS.—By The Associated—Press.—The French government has received intimations of a vague and indirect nature that the German government desires to negotiate a settlement of the reparations issue, it was declared in responsible quarters here Monday.

The most important of these suggestions appears to have been made through M. Dubois, a Swiss financier, who came to Paris last week avowedly charged with a mission as a friendly neutral to sound Premier Poincare as to the possibility of opening conversations for a reparations agreement.

DUESSELDORF.—By The Associated Press.—The French Monday were in possession of the strips of territory between the Cologne and Coblenz and the Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads, thereby securing railway lines that have heretofore been in unoccupied territory. The operation was planned to strengthen the Rhineland customs control.

Between twelve and fifteen thousand civilian workers from France and Belgium are awaiting the order that will put them at work on the railway lines throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland. Plans for operating the roads, it is expected, will be completed this week. German employes are to be offered their former jobs with the understanding that if they refuse to return to work they will be expelled.

The disciplining of the city of Bochum for its attitude toward the occupation has been featured by wholesale arrests as well as by the virtual declaration of a state of siege. The French showed their strength by bringing tanks and machine guns to the heart of the town and then issued an order forbidding residents to appear on the streets after 9 o'clock in the evening. Most of the persons arrested have been released.

QUAKER CITY POLICE SEARCHING FOR GIRL KIDNAPPED BY MORON

Sister also Carried off and Mistreated Identifies Assailant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Search for six-year old Lillian Gilmore, who, with her five-year old sister, Dorothy, was kidnaped from in front of her home Saturday, driven in an automobile to the outskirts of the city and ill treated, was continued Monday.

The condition of Dorothy, who, after having been put out of the motor car in an isolated section, made her way home and identified a suspect as the man who had carried her and her sister off, was reported as improved.

Dorothy's story leads the police to believe her sister was killed. She said the man first attacked Lillian, threw her body "on the ice," then drove farther on and ill-treated her. Lillian's body was covered with blood and her eyes were closed, Dorothy said.

Wylie Morgan, identified by Dorothy as the alleged kidnapper, is wanted in Texas on a similar charge.

Blood stains have been found on Morgan's clothing and on the rear seat of his automobile the police assert.

WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy north and west; probably rain turning to snow in southeast portion tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight and in extreme southeast portion Tuesday.

For Minnesota: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder in east and south portions tonight.

For Iowa: Mostly overcast tonight and Tuesday, probably rain turning to snow in extreme east and south central portions. Colder tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	31
7 a. m.	29	11 a. m.	32
8 a. m.	28	12 m.	33
9 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	33

NATION-WIDE RECORD

	Low Yes-terday night	High Yes-terday	Prec.
Bismarck	24	38	..
Chicago	38	42	..
Denver	24	48	.18
Helena	24	28	.52
Huron	22	40	..
Jacksonville	58	66	..
Kansas City	42	50	.16
LA CROSSE	28	50	..
Madison	32	40	..
Memphis	46	56	.54
Medicine Hat	16	36	..
Milwaukee	36	44	..
Miles City	24	42	.01
New York	32	44	..
New Orleans	60	74	..
San Diego	58	..	..
San Francisco	56	..	..
St. Paul	32	44	..
Minneapolis	32	44	..
Spokane	28	40	..
Washington	34	54	..

Twenty-Nine Stowaways On Japanese Freighter Mutiny And Seize Control Of Ship

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Twenty-nine stowaways, conniving with nine armed sailors, took virtual charge of the voyage of the 6,000 ton freighter Taibu Maru from Kobe, Japan, to this port, after a mutiny in mid-ocean in which the captain and officers of the ship were dominated by the rebellious party, it was learned Monday. The voyage was completed under virtual reign of terror. For ten days the ship was under the sway of the stowaways and the mutinous seamen. There was no resistance on the part of the officers or the thirty remaining members of the crew.

The tempestuous trip was revealed after the captain of the Taibu Maru wirelessed to this port for help and on arrival here the mutinous sailors and stowaways were arrested by police and immigration officers. The stowaways, according to ship officers, huddled in the ship's coal bunkers, made their appearance on deck a few days after the vessel left Kobe enroute for this port. Joined by nine members of the crew, the party, most of them heavily armed with revolvers, told the Japanese captain that they would be in charge of the voyage. All of the mutineers were Japanese.

For ten days the ship, which arrived here Sunday night, was under the sway of the stowaways and nine crew members. As the vessel neared Vancouver harbor Sunday afternoon the mutineers told the captain to land at a certain dock. The captain then sent a wireless message to Captain Barney Johnson, Vancouver representative of the vessel, who had a squad of police and immigration officials on hand when the ship arrived.

TOBACCO POOL IN FIGHT FOR LIFE IN MADISON SUIT

Trial Now on in Dane Circuit Court to Bring Permanent Injunction Against Buyers

WESTBY MERCHANT SAYS THE POOL THREATENED BUSINESS

Testifies Solicitor Warned Him of Combination Against Business

TESTIMONY that a solicitor of the Northern Wisconsin Co-Operative Tobacco pool had threatened to form a combination against his business if he would not sign a contract with the pool was brought out Saturday morning in questioning of J. W. Parker Westby merchant.

The trial is to decide whether a permanent injunction will be granted enjoining the M. H. Bekkedal and Son company from buying tobacco under contract to the pool.

Jens Davidson, president of the pool, when called to the stand, testified that he had placed on his pool contract an acreage of two. The contract now appears with the figure 12 in the acreage statement. Mr. Davidson would not say how the figure got there. He declared that he had not changed it, nor could he see any reason for the change.

R. MacIntosh, Edgerton, testified that he was opposed to the pool, although he had influenced certain growers to stay in since they had signed contracts. He said that he had told other farmers that they were not getting what they had been promised by solicitors for the pool.

Mr. Parker testified under examination by Attorney Walter Corrigan of Gold, Glicksman, Corrigan and Whyte Milwaukee, that at first he refused to sign the pool contract as requested by James Wagner. He said that for several days following customers of a creamery in which he was interested did not show up with their daily consignments of milk.

He also testified that several days later he asked Wagner what the trouble was and Wagner declared to him that if he would not aid something the farmers were interested in, the farmers would not support his business project.

PUT OFF HEARING INTO DEATH OF BADGER FARMER

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Hattie Peters and her grandfather, John Van Buren, Sr., charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Peters' husband, William Peters, Waupun well mystery victim, was postponed indefinitely Monday because of the illness of District Attorney James Murray and one of the attorneys acting for Mrs. Peters. The two prisoners, held in the county jail, were to be arraigned at Waupun and their counsel had planned to waive the preliminary hearing, asking their release on bail and putting the case over to the May term of circuit court. The hearing will be held as soon as the two attorneys are able to appear.

BOXES STORED IN SHED CATCH FIRE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Boxes owned by the Spence-McCord Drug company and stored in a shed at Front and State streets caught fire and started a small blaze about 8 o'clock Sunday night, central fire station reported this morning.

Cause of the fire was unknown. Little damage was reported.

DR. S. B. PATTERSON DIES ON MONDAY; ILL ONLY A WEEK

Dr. Samuel B. Patterson, veterinary surgeon, died at his home, 1506 Johnson street, Monday morning, after a week's illness of pneumonia. The funeral announcement will be made later.

MRS. A. V. INGHAM CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY MORNING

Well Known Local Woman Dies at the Home of Her Daughter in Winona

PROMINENT IN CLUB AND SOCIAL CIRCLES HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Funeral Services at First M. E. Church Tuesday Afternoon

MRS. A. V. INGHAM, well known local woman, passed away Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Soule in Winona.

Lelia Louisa Williams was born in Quebec, June 24, 1866. During her infancy her parents moved to Boston, where she spent her childhood days. She was educated in Milton Grammar school and the state Normal school, Bridgewater, Mass. Later she moved to Minneapolis, where, in 1898, she was united in marriage with Rev. A. V. Ingham, present superintendent of the La Crosse district of the Methodist Episcopal church, since which time she has lived at Washburn, Nellsville, Monroe, Eau Claire, Richland Center and La Crosse.

Mrs. Ingham has always been active in club, social and church work, taking a keen interest in civic affairs. She was a member of many local organizations. She was the local president of the Service Star Legion, the state vice president of the same organization and also a member of the national board of directors. She was also treasurer of the La Crosse County Community Council, a member of the Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., the Twentieth Century club, the La Crosse Woman's club and the Martha Circle.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Soule, Winona, a son, Cranford, of La Crosse, and a sister, Mrs. Esther P. Overmire, Minneapolis.

The funeral will be held from the First Methodist church in this city Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. E. C. Dixon officiating. The body will lie in state in the church from 12 o'clock. All members of the Service Star Legion are requested to attend the funeral. Interment will be in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis.

Members of the Community Council will meet at 2:15 Tuesday in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist church to attend the funeral.

ARMOUR FILES COPY OF A $50,000,000 MORTGAGE IN CITY

Document Covers 256 Printed Pages; Filed in Every County Where they Hold Property

Armour & Company on Monday recorded a printed copy of the $50,000,000 mortgage between the company and the Continental & Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, the Chase National Bank of New York and William B. Kopf of Chicago, with Register of Deeds Wachs. The mortgage is a trust deed to all property owned by the company throughout the United States to secure a $50,000,000 bond issue. The bonds are first mortgage gold bonds, bearing interest of 5½ per cent. The Armour property in La Crosse secured by the deed is lot 5, and the southerly 20 feet of lot 4, all in block 5, original plat of La Crosse. The printed copy of the deed covers 256 printed pages. A copy of the deed is recorded in every county in the United States where the company owns property.

REPORT MAIL THEFT

NEW YORK. — Theft of thousands of dollars of registered mail from a New York Central train between Syracuse and Albany several days ago was reported by authoritative sources Monday.

EX-SENATOR PERKINS DEAD

OAKLAND, Calif.—Former United States Senator George C. Perkins, 84 died at his home here Monday.

DOHERTY DISCUSSES PARTY'S FUTURE AT DEMOCRATIC DINNER

Issue is Restoration of Representative Government to Wisconsin He Says

REPEAL OF PRIMARY LAW ONLY SOLUTION HE TELLS CONFEREES

Meeting Attended by Fifty Prominent Democrats of State

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—About fifty prominent democrats of Wisconsin in a get-together banquet Saturday night adopted resolutions urging the chairmen of the democratic county committees in every county of Wisconsin promptly to call their local committeemen and all others affiliated with the party together for the purpose of discussing party affairs and perfecting party organization.

Thomas M. Kearney, Racine; Judge Martin L. Lueck, Juneau; Joseph Martin, Green Bay, and H. A. Moehlenpah, Milwaukee, and John F. Doherty, La Crosse, were among those prominent in the gathering.

Mr. Kearney said the meeting was for the purpose of renewing devotion to democratic principles, and to indicate that in them and in a return to them lies the only hope of this country in the future.

Judge Lueck denounced the condition of state affairs as a result of the work of the republican administration.

"The question is not whether we can reorganize the democratic party," said John F. Doherty, La Crosse. "It is whether we can restore representative government to Wisconsin. There is only one thing for the democratic party to do in this crisis and that is to demand the repeal of the primary law."

Mr. Doherty asserted that the primary law disorganizes parties, breeds factions and is responsible for the political evils which exist in this state. It should be attacked upon the fundamental principle, he said, that the state has no more right to interfere with the individual in the exercise of his political belief than it has to interfere with his religious belief. His denunciation of the primary law was applauded. He declared that it had "chloroformed parties" and that until it is repealed the state will never have the "strong and vigorous parties it once had."

SPRING DISPLAY OF MERCHANDISE MARCH 15 TO 17

The Service Letter sent by chairman Harry Burrows of the Retailers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce to all the members of the bureau announces the Spring Opening display of the retail merchants to take place on March 15, 16 and 17.

The bureau wishes the co-operation of the members in preparing a welcome for the delegates to the Western Wisconsin Teachers' association annual convention which will be held at the normal school on March 16 and 17. A committee will provide cars to carry the delegates from trains to the school and to hotels. Boy Scouts will greet the visitors as they arrive in the city. Singing and stunts have been arranged by the committee to entertain the teachers during the visit to the city.

The bureau recommends that each retailer in the city purchase at least one copy of the annual high school Booster.

The regular March meeting of the bureau will be held on Monday, March 5th. The redecorating of the interior of the Chamber of Commerce rooms is practically completed and will be finished in time for the next meeting.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN A COLLISION AT FIFTH AND CASS STS.

Two automobiles were damaged shortly after one o'clock Monday afternoon when a roadster driven by C. F. Michel collided with a touring car driven by B. G. Kerrigan, an employe of the Overland garage, at Fifth and Cass streets.

Mr. Kerrigan was driving south on Fifth street and turned West at Cass. The other car was going west, and they met at the intersection. In endeavoring to avoid the crash Mr. Michel set his brakes, but they failed to hold on the icy street and after scraping the side of the touring car the roadster slid into a telephone post on the northwest corner. Fenders and running boards on both sides of the Michel car were smashed. The other car suffered a bent fender and broken running board.

No one was hurt.

TURKISH ASSEMBLY REPORTED OPPOSED TO ALLIED TREATY

LONDON.—Turkish papers in Constantinople published dispatches from Angora announcing that a majority of the grand national assembly, supported by the military, demanded rejection of the Lausanne treaty.

CONGRESS INCREASES ITS SPEED

SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR VOTE ON HARDING PROPOSAL FOR U. S. WORLD COURT REPRESENTATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution to carry out the new administration proposal for American membership in the international court of justice, organized by the league of nations, was introduced in the senate Monday by Senator King, democrat, Utah. There was no discussion and it went over indefinitely.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, acting democratic leader, gave out a formal statement declaring that on preliminary study he had "a feeling of friendliness" for the administration plan, but adding that it indicated a policy of timidity and half-heartedness by the administration in its foreign policies.

Deplores Lateness of Proposal

Senator Robinson said it was unfortunate that the president had acted so late in the present session of congress. He also declared that the plan was "a repudiation of the policy of non-participation in European affairs."

Senator King incorporated in his resolution the reservations outlined in the letter of Secretary Hughes which accompanied the president's message Saturday submitting the proposal.

Little Chance for Action

More definite indication of the reaction of senate groups to the administration's sudden request for authority for this country's participation in the international court of justice, organized under the league of nations, was looked for Monday on the eve of the foreign relations committee meeting to consider the matter. Indication increased that the senate probably will not be prepared even to initiate action on the proposal during the week remaining before adjournment and that it would go over until the December session.

Hostility is Shown

While pending the committee meeting Tuesday the "irreconcilable" and "reservationist" groups in the senate generally were withholding open expressions of judgment, already an attitude of suspicion and in some instances hostility to the administration request was evidenced among the former faction. It appeared to face as bitter opposition from that quarter as

(Continued on page six)

FARM CREDITS BILL READY FOR PRESENTATION TODAY; UP FOR DEBATE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON.—An agricultural credits bill which would establish two new banking systems for the aid of the farmer, was formally reported Monday by the house banking committee. It contemplates twelve intermediate credit banks as independent adjuncts of the federal farm loan board and a system of privately owned agricultural credit corporations and rediscount corporations.

Under present plans the measure will be taken up in the house Tuesday, leaders having expressed the hope of passing it in one day.

As completed by the committee, after lengthy day and night sessions for several days, the bill embraces provisions of both the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson measures in proposing establishment of two new banking systems devoted exclusively to furnishing financial aid to farmers and livestock growers. Resources of the federal reserve system also are made available through the rediscount farm paper having a maturity up to nine months. By another provision maximum loans by federal land banks would be increased from 10,000 to 25,000.

In following provisions of the Lenroot-Anderson bill the house measure would establish a government institution with twelve branches, known as "intermediate credit banks," to be a separate department of each of the twelve federal land banks and each to have a capital stock of five million dollars. The other new system would be a privately owned one, as proposed in the Capper bill, consisting of agricultural credit corporations and rediscount corporations operating under the supervision of the federal loan board. Each system would be used to make loans up to nine months maturity on farm paper and the latter on livestock paper maturing in not more than three years.

SEEK OWNERSHIP OF MUNITIONS FOUND IN NEW YORK BASEMENT

Man Who Leased Premises Denies Knowledge of Contraband Found by Police

NEW YORK.—Government agents and the police bomb squad, who are seeking the owner of the cache of machine guns, grenades and cartridges found in the basement of a lower west side house last Saturday, Monday admitted they were baffled.

They have learned that Arthur Loewinger, proprietor of a seamen's supply store in Hoboken, N. J., leased the basement recently but he steadily denies ownership or knowledge of the contraband. No charges have been made against him.

Joseph O'Byrne, who conducts a rooming-house at the address where the munitions and weapons were located, was still under arrest with Edward Hoey, driver of the truck which brought a consignment of 90 cases of cartridges to the cache Saturday. Loewinger has not been arrested. O'Byrne, according to Monday's New York World, admitted he was a member of the American Association for recognition of the Irish Republic, but denied any knowledge of the proposed destination of the arms and ammunitions stored in his basement. He said Loewinger had leased the place from him several months ago.

PLANS TO FIGHT KLAN TO BE MADE AT CHICAGO MEET

Governor of Louisiana Speaker at Opening of Series of Conferences

CHICAGO Ill.—John M. Parker, governor of Louisiana, was here Monday to address an "All Nations rally" against the Ku Klux Klan under the auspices of the American Unity league. Leroy Percy, former United States senator for Mississippi, also is on the program.

Other speakers to appear at the meetings, which it is planned to continue indefinitely are Al Smith governor of New York, and Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit.

The proposed series of meetings was described by P. H. O'Donnell, one of the sponsors, as a "uniting of races against the Ku Klux Klan."

"Plans will be made for a permanent fight and for a national anti-klan convention, which it is hoped to call to meet in Chicago probably in May. The meetings will be nonpartisan. They will be simply 'for America' gatherings."

HUGHES TO STAY HOME

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hughes has definitely decided that he can not leave Washington to attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago next month.

CONFER WITH FORD ON PLANS FOR NEW TWIN CITY PLANT

DETROIT, Mich.—Six Minneapolis aldermen were expected here Monday for a conference with Henry Ford and the latter's advisers with reference to the proposal to construct a Ford motor company development project at the Twin Cities. The proposal, as outlined by the Ford company sometime ago, includes development of a power plant and the erection of an automobile factory employing about 10,000 men.

The aldermen from Minneapolis are understood to be seeking concessions from Mr. Ford, including erection of a bridge between the Twin Cities, provision of homes for workers and employment of union labor.

RADIO PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY LINTON LODGE ON TUESDAY

John Linton lodge, No. 27, Knights of Pythias, will give a radio entertainment Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms. Refreshments also will be served. The entertainment will start at 8:15 p. m.

U. S. MAY BAR ISADOR

WASHINGTON.—If Isador Duncan, the dancer, dislikes American institutions and American ways as much as she pretends, she may soon be relieved of ever bothering about them again.

Secretary Davis believes her recent outbreak in New York, when she denounced thugs American down to and including bootleg liquor, may have provided grounds for preventing her from returning to this country. He has referred the case to the attorney general.

GRAIN EXPORTS JUMP

WASHINGTON. — Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4,351,000 bushels as compared with 3,688,000 for the previous week, while exports of flour amounted to 284,500 barrels as compared with 177,500 barrels the week before.

SEEKS WAY OUT OF JAM IN THE FEW DAYS LEFT

Legislative Tie-up of Week Before Adjournment Worse in Senate than in the Lower House

FINAL DISPOSAL OF HARDING'S SHIP BILL ON SENATE CALENDAR

House Goes to Work on Deficiency Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON—Congress goes into high gear Monday to endeavor to clean up important legislation caught in the pre-adjournment jam on which efforts will be concentrated for the remaining week of the session.

While the senate, in the words of its supporters, is performing the final obsequies for the administration shipping bill to make way for other legislation, the house tackles first the deficiency appropriation bill. This measure and the farm credits legislation to be considered in the house Tuesday are the two of major importance out of about 100 other bills and resolutions of which there is prospect of enactment. The fate of many of these rests more in the house than in the senate where the pre-adjournment jam appears not as bad this year as in the house.

Bury Ship Bill

The shipping bill, the defeat of which is conceded, coming up first on a pending motion to recommit, is expected to survive that but is certain on the next move to be buried finally by displacement for the "filled milk" bill or some other legislation. This will put in line for action also in the senate the "truth in fabric" which raises the prospect of another filibustering movement there with threats of this seen also against several other measures in both houses.

The senate is expected to find time for some sharp debate on the administration's proposal for conditional American representation in The Hague international court of justice, under the league of nations, although no action is expected on it.

Speed River Control Bill

Efforts for enactment in the final week also are expected to be concentrated on the government employes' salary reclassification and the foreign service reorganization bills. Vigorous attempts to secure action in the house will be made in behalf of the Norris constitutional amendment changing the date of the presidential inaugural and the convening of congress and the Mississippi flood control bill.

BEHNER WILL FACE SECOND CHARGE OF MURDER APRIL 23

State to Try Man Acquitted of Slaying Alma Marshal on Charge of Killing Son

ALMA Wis.—Enos Behner, found not guilty of a charge of murdering Marshal John Gantenbein in the Henry Probst saloon here on the morning of Nov. 12, in circuit court here on Saturday, will be tried for the murder of Allen Gantenbein, the marshals son, on April 23.

Immediately after the jury's verdict had been returned, District Attorney G. L. Broadfoot, of Mondovi indicated the state's intention of continuing the prosecution by introducing a motion asking Judge George Thompson to set the date for Behner's trial on a charge of murdering Allen Gantenbein at an adjourned session of court April 23. Judge Thompson accepted the state's recommendation and the date was set accordingly, after which court was adjourned.

The defense represented by Attorneys R. S. Cowle and F. E. Withrow of La Crosse moved that Behner be released on bail pending the second trial. Judge Thompson took the motion under consideration. It was officially announced later that Behner would remain in jail, where he has been since he surrendered himself to the authorities after the shooting, awaiting trial on the second charge.

Behner, who had listened intently to all testimony and watched all witnesses closely since the trial began, appeared deeply moved when the verdict was announced. He shook hands with each juror and thanked him for his action.

Judge Thompson, in his charge to the jury, instructed them to find Behner guilty of first degree murder, find him guilty of second degree murder, or acquit him.

REDUCTION IN GUARD NECESSARY IF FUNDS ARE CUT BY STATE

Cannot Support Present Organization on Reduced Appropriation Says Adjutant

U. S. AID MAY BE WITHDRAWN IF STANDARD IS NOT MAINTAINED

Federal Defense Act Requires Guard of 8,775 Men

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—The Wisconsin national guard will be forced to muster out of service a large number of its individual units if the legislature decides to reduce its appropriation to $300,000 as indicated by members of the joint finance committee, the adjutant general's office pointed out Monday.

Hearing on the facts involved is scheduled by the finance committee for Tuesday but a continuance has been asked by Adjutant General Salsman. As a result it is believed that the committee will put off consideration of the guard's appropriation until the following week.

The national defense act passed by Congress in June 1920 requires that the Wisconsin guard by next June be 8,775 men. At present it is approximately 6,700. To maintain this number is costing the state $600,000 annually and a continuance of the amount is again asked by the adjutant general.

Federal aid is granted to the state for military purposes on condition that its requirements be met. This aid includes all uniforms and equipment, animals forage pay for armory drill, camp pay for officers and two-thirds of the pay of the enlisted men, rations while in camp construction of rifle ranges, transportation to and from camp and pay of care takers for animals.

The adjutant general points out that it is within the power of the war department to withdraw all of this aid if the state does not comply with the requirements established by Congress.

Prior to the war the state guard was maintaining three regiments of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a battery. Companies were allowed $500 a year for rent, light and heat of armory and $5 a man for clothing expenses which could be used to help out on other expenses. This organization was kept up at a cost of approximately $275,000 a year.

With the higher cost of equipment and of rentals it is said that the present organization could not be supported on such an allowance. The legislature however is inclined to reduce expenses despite any action the federal government may take, if expressions of members are carried out when the appropriation gets to the floor.

ASKS REGULATION OF SALE OF BAKERY PRODUCTS IN STATE

MADISON, Wis.—Regulation of the sale and delivery of bakery products so as to prevent the spread of contamination or disease among consumers and to protect the food supply of the state from waste is asked in a bill introduced by Assemblyman John M. Eber, Milwaukee, at the request of the Wisconsin Master Bakers' association. The bill is expected to come before the lower house of the legislature this week.

The return of unsold bakery products that might later be sold as seconds would be prohibited except where there was a defect in the quality or preparation. The delivery and storage of bakery products under the bill would have to be made in containers that would protect the food against uncleanliness. Enforcement of the proposed law is placed in the hands of the state dairy and food commissioner.

KEMP OF SUPERIOR TAKES HIS SEAT IN SENATE ON TUESDAY

MADISON, Wis.—Marcus A. Kemp, Superior, becomes a member of the Wisconsin senate Tuesday morning when he takes his oath of office before the rest of the members of the upper house.

Kemp takes the place of O. G. Kinney, senator-elect who died after he had been chosen for a seat in the upper house. Kemp was elected at a special election on Feb. 17. His presence in the senate gives the administration one more supporter.

Kemp was born in Colborne, Ontario, in 1878. He received a common school education and has been a machinist for a number of years. He was appointed as a member of the state board of conciliation by Governor Blaine two years ago.

NO BOXES, NO MAIL, IS EDICT AT BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, Wis.—An ultimatum has been issued through the Burlington postoffice to residents here that they must have proper mail receptacles installed by March 1 or carrier delivery of mail will cease.

BRITISH DEBT SETTLEMENT GREAT HELP TO BUSINESS

Conditions in the East Discussed by Babson.

NEW YORK CITY.—Roger W. Babson is now on his annual trip of inspection. With some 10,000 miles of travelling he will study conditions in 26 leading centers of the United States. His report divided into eight sections presents an unusually valuable picture of current business conditions. Section two, which is issued today, treats of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Ohio.

"As New England was the first section to be hit by the depression and the first to recover," says Mr. Babson, "so New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio being the second section to be hit, naturally is the second section to recover. In 1920 the center of the depression was at Bridgeport, Connecticut; but by 1921 the center of depression had moved to Akron, Ohio. From Connecticut to Ohio—however—business is today in fair shape. The steel industry is back 85 percent of its capacity; coal mining is very active; the carpet factories and textile mills are exceedingly prosperous; the agricultural sections and the numerous small factories of these states are getting on much better. New York City is feeling fairly optimistic. The hotels are full and the retail stores are doing a good business. There, however, is no such riotous spending of money in the restaurants and theatres as during boom times. The principal industry of New York City is banking and jobbing. The bankers are not especially optimistic over the prospect of lower money rates for 1923, excepting those who sell bonds. Of course, as money rates decline the demand for bonds increases and bond prices strengthen. Certain banks have already been obliged to reduce their dividends and more reductions may be expected by other institutions.

"The jobbers of New York City are facing some uncertainty. Their work is very largely importing and exporting. The tariff has handicapped them considerably, notwithstanding the optimistic figures on foreign trade which the Department of Commerce is issuing. Whatever the figures may show, these exporters and importers find it much more difficult to do business. This, of course, means a smaller margin of profit for all concerned. However, there has been a distinct feeling for the better throughout the east since President Harding's message on the British debt payment plan. In the midst of all of this talk about the cancellation of debts, repudiation of contracts, accompanied by a general depreciation of foreign bonds, it surely was stimulating to have the British come forward and flatly state that they are determined to pay us principal and interest in full. Considering that of the $10,000,000,000 owed to the United States over one-half of it was by England, this is a tremendous step toward the restoration of international confidence and commerce. The general impression in the east today is that in return we should now help England and give her all the credit we can to enable her to buy our farm products. Now is our chance for us to demonstrate that it pays for a nation to meet her obligations and protect her creditors. In view of this and other events, the keenest bankers of New York City look for a rather active stock market during the year 1923, believing that the market will swing both ways between very broad limits, thus giving us both higher prices and lower prices than we saw in 1922.

"Every time that I visit the Mohawk Valley of New York state I am more impressed with its great activity and its potential resources. I should not be surprised to see the country, lying between Albany and Buffalo, traversed by the New York Central, the West Shore and the Erie Canal, become the greatest manufacturing section of the United States. Its climate is ideal; its labor conditions are good; it abounds in agricultural resources, thus assuring a reasonable cost of living; the greatest bituminous coal mines of the country are located to the south and the greatest number of available water powers are located to the north. These conditions are certainly ideal for general manufacturing of all kinds. This valley is close not only to our great American cities, but it is well located for export trade.

"In case we ever establish reciprocity with Canada, this would still further help the states of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Moreover, let me add that we do not appreciate our Canadian opportunities. Canada is a wonderful country, and both Canada and the United States are making a great mistake in erecting tariff walls. The United States should freely purchase raw materials from Canada who should reciprocate by buying manufactured goods of us. The Creator expected such reciprocity to take place and both countries are making a great mistake by trying to block the natural flow of commerce.

"Ohio is coming along slowly, but surely. Of course, the agricultural interests of Ohio have suffered severely the past two years, but the industries of the state are so diversified that Ohio has not suffered like states further west. There, however, is less activity in Ohio today than in New York or New England. Ohio, however, is a wonderful state and has some wonderful cities. These cities are not only well located and constructed, but they are peopled with men and women having vision, energy, and desire to do something worth while. Hence, I am very optimistic for Ohio in the long run. My reaction in Pennsylvania was not so good. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and some of the other cities are doing very well, but there seems to me a spirit throughout the state to depend more on inherited wealth than upon one's immediate efforts. This is evidenced in the attitude of some of the great corporations and also in the case of the public at large. This attitude was shown when the coal export tax was enacted. Everywhere I was asked about this tax. There seems to be a very strong feeling against it. Businessmen in Ohio, Illinois and other states said that they considered it the most dangerous piece of legislation enacted since the days of slavery. They claim that if Pennsylvania can put an export tax on coal, then New York can put an export tax on pulp, Ohio on brick, Michigan on copper, and all the other states on something or other. This would mean chaos for our commerce and give a blow to American prosperity from which it would take us one or two generations to recover. Personally, I believe that the politicians of Pennsylvania have entirely misinterpreted the wishes of the Pennsylvania people.

"A single state cannot live upon itself any more than a dog can live on its tail. Pennsylvania needs the rest of the country more than the rest need Pennsylvania. Any state which attempts to exist by taxing other states will fall as did Athens, Rome and Carthage. However, I am convinced that there is no such disposition in Pennsylvania as businessmen elsewhere pretend, but that fears along this line are ungrounded.

"Just one word is closing regarding New Jersey and Maryland: I find New Jersey very active. New factories are going up every day and there is a fine spirit among its people. Maryland, of course, never gets very excited. It does not suffer very much from either reckless booms or depressing panics. Personally, I am very fond of all of these states and hate to leave them."

General business activities for the United States as reflected by the index of the Babsonchart continue to hold steady at three percent above normal.

(Mr. Babson's next week's report will be on the eastern central states with Chicago as a center.)

H. E. C. Zimmermann, postmaster, stated in the bulletin that only one of the three routes in the city was equipped 100 per cent.

Sealing wax contains no wax at all; it is composed of shellac, turpentine and cinnabar.

Glass must reach a heat of 2,377 degrees before it will melt.

VACCINATION LAW REPEAL URGED BY STATE LEGISLATOR

Inoculation Blamed for Many of Ills of Mankind Declares Peltier

MADISON, Wis.—Many of the ills of mankind are directly traceable to vaccination is the contention of John Peltier, assemblyman from Brussels, who has a bill in the legislature asking the repeal of the compulsory vaccination law.

Peltier claims that persons vaccinated for smallpox thereby are afflicted with a mild case of the disease and he asks that vaccinated persons be quarantined just the same as those who have contracted the disease accidentally.

A similar bill by Peltier last year was lost in the legislature by a close vote.

The views of the Wisconsin assemblyman are not supported by the United States health service.

The federal health department points out that vaccination as practiced today is an outgrowth of inoculations used to fight disease as early as 800 B. C. when it was used in India and China to fight smallpox.

"Primitive man noticed that recovery from a first attack by most diseases gave immunity against other attacks and some 2,000 years ago he began to inoculate his fellows with smallpox when conditions seemed propitious instead of waiting for nature to do it at some time when conditions might be very unpropitious," the health department says in opposition to Peltier's views.

"In the United States well-vaccinated communities show low smallpox rates—Maryland with one-tenth case per thousand population; District of Columbia with .11 per thousand; New York with one-fortieth per thousand. Poorly vaccinated states tell another story: Oregon with 1.45, Washington with 1.72; and Kansas with 2.0 per thousand population."

MEASURE KILLED BY LEGISLATURE JUST WON'T STAY DEAD

MADISON, Wis.—The Freehoff resolution with the aim of making university functions more democratic and quizzing university authorities on what they have accomplished in attempts to suppress drinking and bootlegging among students refuses to stay dead.

The resolution was reported killed by a vote of 40 to 41 in the assembly Wednesday. Now it has been discovered that the voting machine made a mistake and that the bill had really passed by a vote of 41 to 40.

As a result of the discovery the resolution will be brought up in the assembly on Tuesday and the lower house will again attempt to decide whether the measure is to be advanced or killed.

GOPHER EDUCATOR PASSES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Julius Parker Sedgwick, head of the department of pediatrics of the University of Minnesota and an authority on children's diseases, died.

PROBLEM OF GUIDING GROWTH OF PARIS IS PERPLEXING TO LEADING FRENCH ARCHITECTS

PARIS.—The problem of guiding the growth of Greater Paris presents, according to French architects, one of the world's most complex puzzles in city planning. "Paris is like a woman who wants to follow the fashions, but they change so rapidly she cannot make up her mind which ones to adopt," explained M. Bonnier, chief of the commission on the extension of Paris.

Paris has been crowded out of her old limits, like London and New York, during the past fifteen years. In fact, Greater Paris exists today, but not on paper. No less than twenty plans have been drawn for the stupendous task of guiding this growth, and so far not one has been adopted. To execute any of them would cost approximately half a billion dollars, and just now Paris has not got that sum.

Paris in 1923 is easily the third city of the world, and spreading far out to the country by leaps and bounds. Speculators are buying wherever they can, land for residences, land for factories and land for the new port connecting Paris with the sea by making use of the River Seine.

5,000,000 Population

Actually Paris has a population nearing the five million mark, if count is taken of the fact that the city has pushed its suburbs twelve miles, on an average, from Notre Dame Cathedral, the point from which distances are measured. Officially in 1921 the population of the city proper was 2,906,472, for that part of Paris contained within the old encircling fortifications.

The extension of Paris presents the triple problems of Chicago, New York and Washington, according to local architects. For instance, Paris is a political capital, like Washington, and must therefore be kept beautiful. But she is at the same time the greatest manufacturing, trading and railroad center of France, like Chicago and New York, and she has many of the problems of these cities. Likewise, Paris is a vast educational center. How to co-ordinate all these conflicting elements, preserve her ancient traditions, and still go ahead, is the difficulty of those trying to guide her growth.

Unique Theory

A unique theory in city planning is advanced by Architect Bonnier. "We can't not set any hard and fast plan to force the development of the city," he maintains, "beyond keeping the suburban lines of traffic, and the big national roads, opened and extended, and saving park space as the city grows towards the country."

"No one can foresee our future," he argues. "Paris, for instance, was never supposed to be a manufacturing center, yet today automobiles and thousands of other things are made here. Suppose we plan space for these factories, and tomorrow they pick up and move fifty miles away. Where are we? Five years from now the population of Paris may be housed a hundred miles out, and ride to business in airplanes. Then, I ask again, where are our expensive but empty city dwellings?

"From the point of view beauty and grandeur, the Avenue des Champs Elysees is regarded as the finest street in the world."

But it is a natural growth; it was never pre-arranged. It was originally a part of the forest of Rouvray, that came to the very doors of the little city Paris was in those days. The royal families living in the Louvre used it as exit to their country homes at St. Germain and Versailles, and gradually the road was preserved. As the city grew no one took the trouble to build too near the road, and finally it was preserved and beautified.

Remove Fortifications

Today Paris is tearing down the last line of the old city fortifications and making streets of them. This new space will vastly improve the working and living quarters both inside and outside the actual city limits. These fortification spaces have an average width of 250 yards, and are 26 miles long.

The creation of a larger city involves various legal changes which would have to be passed upon by parliament, but as yet this aspect of the situation is in abeyance.

Meanwhile the extension work is going on under the prefect of the Seine. One plan contemplates the use of the twenty forts ten or more miles from the centre of Paris, now useless for military purposes, as parks and playgrounds. Another is to construct a broad highway, beginning where the Champs Elysees terminates at the Etoile monument for a distance of twenty miles to the forest of Saint Germain. Other plans include the erection of a model country town at Plessy Robinson, the Port of Paris at Gennevilliers, the removal of railway terminals from the center of the city, and the extension of suburban railway lines.

WHITE RIBBONER DIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Mrs. Emeline Burlingame Cheney, widow of Professor Luther P. Burlingame and Dr. O. B. Cheney, late president of Bates college and national evangelist of the W. C. T. U., died.

PETROGRAD UNEMPLOYED RIOT

LONDON.—A dispatch from Copenhagen said serious disturbances are reported among the unemployed in Petrograd.

BILL ASKS SURVEY OF WATER POWER SITES IN WISCONSIN

Introduction of Measure Marks First Step in Electrification of State

MADISON, Wis.—The first definite step towards the ultimate electrification of the state of Wisconsin will be taken this week when a bill asking a complete survey of the state's potential water power sites will be up before the lower house of the legislature for its first reading. The bill was introduced at the request of Edwin J. Gross, Milwaukee, by Assemblyman John W. Eber, Milwaukee.

Mr. Gross, a member of the executive committee of the Public Ownership League of America and a prominent La Follette progressive, declared the bill is not an administration measure.

The bill would provide for a comprehensive survey of all potential water power sites in the state under the direction of the railroad commission who would be granted an appropriation of $25,000 to carry on the work.

No permit would be granted nor a permit already granted, be extended for a period of six years except where such action would violate contract rights.

The backers of the measure are satisfied that there are a sufficient number of power sites in the state now, as learned from available surveys, to warrant the expense of the undertaking.

When the railroad commission reports the results of its findings to the next legislature in 1925, further steps will be taken toward the development of the power sites and the eventual state ownership of all electric power in Wisconsin.

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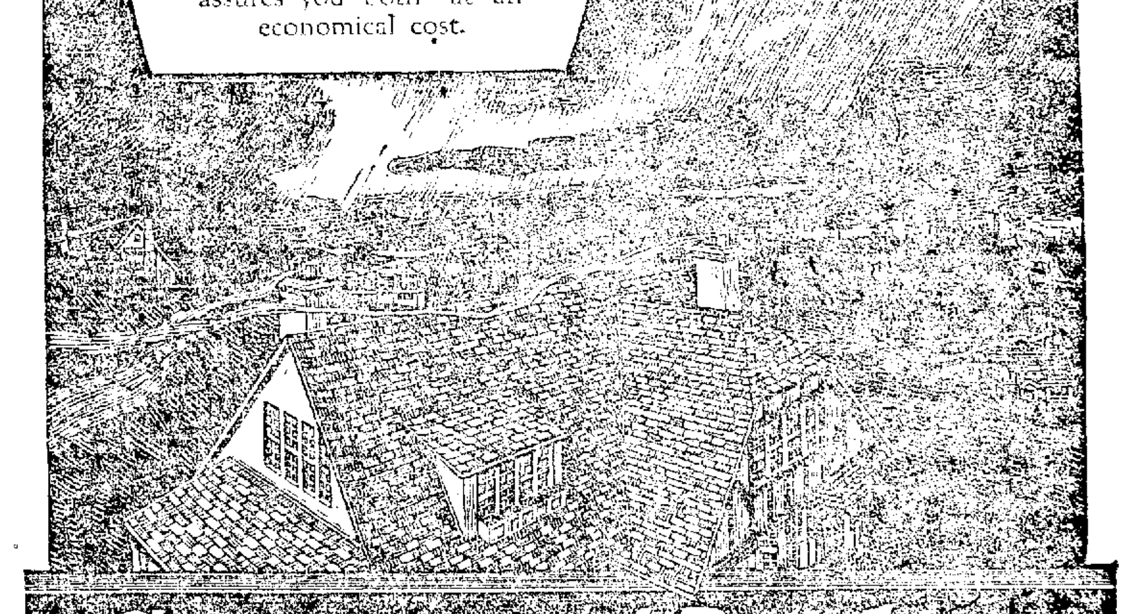

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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PLEASE GOD

WITHOUT faith it is impossible to please God.—Hebrew 11: 6.

Minority Rule

FOLLOWING the November election political observers registered the conviction that the progressive republicans had won a sweeping victory in Wisconsin. A survey of the proceedings of the state legislature suggests the possibility that the real victory was won for the socialists. The manner in which they crack the whip over the republican majority is amusing to say the least. For some reason, especially in the senate, the progressive republican leadership is put to its mettle to put over a satisfactory program bearing distinctively their own label. Senator "Tim" Burke, conservative, is having a gay young time at the expense of the organization, but of course he gets no further than the fun of the thing. Socialists, on the other hand, are making the majority play "Simon says, 'Thumbs up'."

These socialists have an advantage. They may have one-track minds as far as their objectives are concerned, but when it comes to getting what they want they have a full double-track system with spurs, and sidings and feeders. They appear to be educated men, of intelligence and resource. They know how to take advantage of political generalities uttered upon the stump in the process of vote getting, to make deadly parallels which compell republican legislators to sweat or get in line. By the simple process of putting the other fellow on record they are making themselves the "Gee," "Haw" and "Whoa" minority of the senate. Just how far they will go, one can not say, but it is probable they will go as far as they can. And for their purpose a flood of resolutions and memorials is highly to be desired, because they help make the record, and records handcuff individuals.

Before long the administration will have to get the legislative boys together for a few heart-to-heart talks about who won the November election and what is in the platform of the winning party.

Probably Hasty

THE action of the assembly in voting overwhelmingly to abolish the National Guard had the appearance of being impulsive. Possibly the sober second thought may convince the assemblymen that retrenchment would have been better than abolition. Probably they moved without due consideration of the fact that even though Wisconsin as a whole may object, it is possible that Wisconsin boys will have to engage in warfare. Should that unfortunate situation arise, in the absence of a National Guard, lack of training probably would cost thousands of them their lives. Assemblymen may feel that the time has come when the United States is big enough to refuse to engage as an assailant in warfare, but it could take little reflection to convince them that no nation can avoid a defensive warfare in case it is attacked. As the richest country in the world, the United States invites the ambitious conqueror, and its sons should know how to take care of themselves with credit in case of invasion.

There seems little likelihood that the senate will concur with the house in relation to the abolition of the Guard, and there seems not the slightest probability that Governor Blaine would sign such a bill, were it to come to his desk.

Those who take their political philosophy from Russia may have overlooked the cablegram from Moscow carried in Sunday morning papers in which Commander-in-Chief Trotzky made the flat assertion that Russia must continue to keep up a first class military organization. We want the United States to disarm as fast as it is safe to do so—in fact, to set the pace. We do not want to get so far ahead of the influence which it exerts upon other nations for disarmament as to invite contempt and assault. Among the disarmament workers in this country is no small number whose motives seem apparently to induce this country to throw away its guns while the Bolshevist movement, ambitious to spread over Europe, and later to the United States, remains the world's greatest gun toter. Disarmament is not a national, but an international problem

A Lenten Editorial

A Revelation of Love

(By REV. J. H. BENSON,
Caledonia Street M. E. Church.)

WE are drawn to Jesus because his life and death was a revelation of self-sacrficing love. That is a trait that always wins the heart. We are drawn to the bird who sits on her nest in the storm to shelter her tender brood; to the wild beast who will protect her cubs at the expense of her life; to the worn and weary mother who carries a sick babe in her arms; to the nurse who watches by the bedside for the sick and suffering for the sake of love. Florence Nightingale went away to the hospitals of the Crimea that the soldiers of England might not die with no one to close their eyes and tell them of the hope beyond. And the world has ever loved her. When we see Phillips Brooks caring for a sick child in a tenement house that the mother may have a breath of fresh air in the park, the world does not forget him. When we read how Mr. Gladstone hunted up the bootblack and when he found him sick, suffering, and dying, went back to him again and again seeking to comfort him; it was this and similar manifestations of kindness that endeared him to the world.

Rev. J. H. Benson

Here we see the reason why the life and death of the "Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" is drawing the world to himself.

Calvary is the measure of God's love; it is the declaration of the interests of heaven in us. As we gaze on that scene we hear the prophet speaking in tones that sink into the deepest depths of our heart: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

Do you wonder then that the world is being drawn to Jesus, since Calvary gives us such a revelation of love?

The whole life mission of Christ teaches us that the only way to do a great thing for humanity is to give ourselves.

When we are willing to give, not the little fragment here and there, not a little money now and then, not only now and then a little time, but when we give ourselves with all we are and all we have, then and not till then, shall we have shown our appreciation of this wonderful revelation of love of Jesus Christ.

If you think your work is hard, how about the bank clerks who count other people's money all day long?

Supreme court of Maine has made jay-walking legal, but no court can make jay-walking safe.

A doctor finds that cold makes the hair grow. Our bald readers might try sleeping in the ice box.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nichols have moved to this city from Austin, Minn., and will live at 504 Avon St.

Fred Hammerly, ex-treasurer of Crawford county, has purchased a building lot from William Hickey, opposite St. Mary's Academy in Prairie du Chien and will erect a modern residence there the coming season.

Chief Clerk Wiley of the state senate has appointed Joseph K. Kidder of La Crosse, proofreader, vice A. C. Treton promoted to the general clerkship. Mr. Kidder is a newspaper man.

Mrs. C. Larson and Sarah Larson, 1335 Kane street, have left for Dickinson, S. D.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Hokah entertained a company of friends in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

W. W. Ferris who has been operating a small button factory in a cooper shop in the southern part of the city received so many orders lately that he found it would be necessary to enlarge his quarters or refuse orders. Accordingly he has organized a company to be known as the Gateway City Pearl Button company, the name he gave his private concern when he started up two months ago. I. Schilling is president, W. W. Ferris, vice-president; Philip Schmidt, secretary, and Andrew Schilling, treasurer.

Elford W. Frank of the Salvation Army was yesterday married to Miss Ida E. Selke of this city by Judge Henry Francksen.

The epidemic of grippe is assuming dangerous proportions. Fifteen men employed on the street cars of the city alone are ill. Yesterday the assistant superintendent of the company was forced to work one of the cars in order to keep up the schedule.

The bowling craze has struck the residents of the north side. Bowling alleys are soon to be installed in the northern half of the Phillips building now occupied by George Marvin, Jr. They will be put in by Roberge and Phillips.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

M. C. Hess and family of North La Crosse will remove to Land Lake, Florida, next week where they will engage in gardening and poultry raising.

Engineer J. C. Sutherland of the Burlington will move his family here from Savanna, Ill., in the near future. He is fixing up a neat little home on Wood street.

J. A. Danielson, freight and passenger agent on the Burlington, has moved his family from Prairie du Chien to 1010 Vine street, this city.

John Johnson, an employe of Sawyer and Austin's, has traded his residence on Kane street for a farm near Bangor.

Mr. A. M. Johnson, formerly of Mindoro, opened up his new dry goods store in North La Crosse today. Miss Julia Storey is employed as clerk.

About forty or fifty of the boys of the Catholic Orphan Home were taken in sleighs this afternoon to La Crescent. The party was under the leadership of Bishop Schwebach and the little fellows enjoyed it greatly. They stopped at Burns' fruit house to get a supply of candy and fruit, a circumstance in which the children were unusually interested.

Quit and Double

MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS

"'Hold on a minute!' Geneva shouted at the Allen car, wondering the while if her voice could pierce it's rattling. Hence she chuckled to note its sudden slowing, its final short stopping, though she knew the chauffeur was frowning. Big, burly, bearded, he loomed at her over the wheel, grunting rather than saying: "What now? Anybody dead? Or nigh it?"

"What's that to you, Silas?" Geneva returned, her head critically aside. "Might be a heap!" Silas again grunted: "Market shets at 5 o'clock—I'm bound ter fetch town before that—or I have to run on all flat tires."

"Silas! Must I tell Aunt Martha you're at it again?" Geneva said, stamping her foot. Silas growled back: "Say! What business is it of yours or hees how I 'tend ter—my business! I'm free, white and twenty-one."

"Twice twenty-one—but free! Not a bit!" Geneva returned airily: "Not while Aunt Martha stays a widow. I'm out here in this broilin' sun to please her—she says will you please bring her from town two whole dozen lemons—not countin' yourself."

"Scat! You kitten—before I run over ye." Silas shot at her, but, with a contradicting grin. "I'll fetch 'em—else break my neck. Right now I'd drink a gallon o' her lemonade—if I had it handy—tell her I'm comin' back for hit after supper."

"Come before—we don't grudge meals to deserving poor men—and I'm to make the biscuit." Geneva said, whirling on tiptoe to make a cheese so handsomely puffy it was a pity Silas did not stop to see it. But fate wouldn't let it be wasted—she sent at exactly the logical moment, the strange young Andy Mallon—'a comin so near running her down he all but wrecked his roadster in avoiding it. White faced and shaking, he stammered apoologies for what he called his inexcusable carelessness. Geneva, not quite so steady as she tried to seem, laughed away his concern—saying she was herself to blame—such childishness almost deserved the worst. Inside three minutes both had got back their color, also got upon a footing approaching old friendship. He told his name—which she knew already—and upon hearing hers, said joyously:

"Oh! Such luck! I know about you."

"How much—and what—and who's been slandering me to your face?" the girl asked pointively but with dancing eyes.

Mallon's eyes also danced as he flung back: "Maybe it is slander—Denny Moore says you're the finest girl ever. I know better—you're no girl—but a fairy princess. Or else you'd be a cold corpse right now—with me a suicide beside you. oYur fairy friends snatched you away just in time."

"Are you glad of it—or sorry?" from Geneva.

"Mighty glad—and then some," from young Andy. "But see to it you don't make me sorry; my constitution is undermined with severe study; I might go in a decline—"

"Don't you know two people can be acquainted at second hand?" Geneva interrupted. "Denny stopped over a day and night last time he made our Ashley town—"

"I know—he told me—warned me, in fact." Mallon in turn broke in "Indeed I came here to do missionary work. Out of the heard, you know—to warn you Denny is the best and finest ever—and if you mean what you said to him, why you'll likely be mighty sorry for yourself some day."

"I'm tired standing here in the road," Geneva said. "Suppose you take me to the house—it's just over back of those trees, a mile maybe." Then as she settled herself luxuriously beside him: "Go on with the sermon, I'm dead game. Besides, I like your text. Denny is all there is to being a gentleman, but I could never live up to him; he hasn't one single redeeming sin."

"Hm! Much girls know a fellow! He can outswear any pirate!" from Mallon. "That's one of his outstanding virtues."

Geneva giggled: "I've heard him—though of course he don't know it."

"He's a poker fiend!" from Mallon, trying hard to make his eyes behave. "I almost love him for it."

Geneva nodded. Mallon went on:

"He gets stewed—spiflicated—all in a cocked hat—"

"Only when occasion severely demands it," Geneva palliated.

"He plays the jewsharp," from Mallon. Geneva smiled at him

"An adorable, boyish survival," she said.

Mallon shook his head, sighing.

"He's almost persuaded to run for the legislature," to which Geneva cried: "Oh! the noble citizen! 'England expects every man to do his duty.'"

"I'll stop, as I'm getting nowhere," Mallon complained.

"We're getting home, whisk yourself right in there," Geneva commanded, pointing to an open gate with shrubby barriers back of it. Beyond rose a big house, once white, now of a delicious weathered gray, almost matching the plump lady in silver-gray organdie who sat on the piazza sound asleep.

"Sweet innocence!" Geneva murmured in Mallon's ear. "She mustn't see you until you're naturalized. Come on out back—we keep our tea and tennis very, very private. I'll say Denny introduced you; you know it's the frozen truth."

"Thereby earning richly the gratitude I've been trying to prove," Mallon said bowing. Then, having come to safe seclusion the pair sat down fronting each other and laughed happily over their own foolishness.

Swift beginnings make oft but laggard endings. Certainly it was true in this case. Time sped the summer, the fall, to the Indian summer, and still neither of the pair was sure as to the outcome. At least they said so, making Aunt Martha smile enigmatically. She was busy getting new things fit for a farmer-lady. Silas brought roundly to book—given choice betwixt his Martha and the stock market—had chosen wisely. From crowing over the young pair he took to rating them soundly.

And when Thanksgiving found them still dallying with fate he was moved to say roughly: "I know what ails ye—no sand in the crew o' either one. Real grit would mighty soon settle this haggling; you'd stand up and play the game—double or quits. Denny Moored do it and never bat an eye over it. Why don't you and him settle it with bare knuckles, Andy? You're pretty near one size. Denny's reach is a leetle mite the longest, but if you clinched I'd draw straws which to bet on."

"Silas! You old savage! Reckon I'd let anybody beat and batter my dear Denny?" Geneva cried flushed and tremulous.

Andy looked at her, his heart like lead. He laid his hands on her shoulders, kissed her as one kisses the dead, and said huskily: "I know—at last. I'm going—to bring him home to you for Christmas." With that he rushed away. Geneva cried herself to sleep that night, but afterward was dryeyed.

Christmas came white—pure and dazzling with its frills of evergreens, the earth smiled up to a fleece-veiled sun, all the fairer for the soiling. Silas was in a seventh heaven—New Year's was the wedding day. "Now of them little rascals will jest settle things somehow," he said to his betrothed. "Ain't a thing more divine providence could give us. Honey what you reckon the upshot'll be? Andy hasn't cheeped, not a word from Denny and Neva actin' real human—must be she's seen a foursome fight."

Perhaps she had. Anyway she trembled inside, though she smiled as sauncily as ever when over the phone Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to Christmas eve dinner; set our plates." He sounded riotously happy—more, he looked it when he burst in half an hour early. No wonder, for he half carried a slim brown-haired fairy he held so light she could not run away.

"Scleption bad nothing on you, Silas," he cried. "Only we'll turn your saying round—make it grit and double. I've given an example. This is my wife, Andy and Neva will please take notice." To which all the people said "Amen."

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OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

SUBDUING A WILD MAN

WHY HORSES ARE SHOD

The horses which run at large in the plains country, go barefoot, yet they have foot-health. It is only under the artificial conditions imposed by man that the horse requires shoes. A good deal of this necessity for shoes arises from hard pavements and roads which the horse is worked on. But there is still another reason. The stabled horse does not get at night a foot dew bbath. He needs that dew bath. The moisture can be supplied, and sometimes is, by packing the foot each night in wet clay, a method so wasteful of labor that it is only resorted to in exceptional cases, usually when the need is acutely manifest. To maintain healthy condition and durable texture, the horse's hoofs must have moisture. This the dew bath, enjoyed by the pastured horse throughout the night, effectually supplies. Night dew is recognized by horsemen as the best of all medicine for hoofs. Soaking in, it invigorates the whole structure. The hoof becomes much tougher, more rounded and better spread. It is not uncommon for horses which are pastured at night through the summer season to stand up under daily work without being shod. The horse which runs constantly in pasture develops sound, tough hoofs, which though lacking shoes, do not chip, break or crack.

Mysterious Ways of an Eel

After twenty years study of the habits of eels, Dr. Schmidt, the Danish scientist, has definitely decided that they are all born in one place—a restricted area north and northeast of the West Indies. Then, according to Dr. Schmidt they seek the fresh water at the mouth of the Nile River and by the time they get around to the West Baltic coast and back to England, they are three years old and edible.

BREADLINES DISAPPEARING AS EMPLOYMENT INCREASES THROUGHOUT MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO, Ill.—(By The Associated Press.) Bread lines in the mid-west have been nearly eliminated and unemployment greatly reduced this winter, according to reports from state labor departments, industrial commissions, employers' associations and employment bureaus.

The causes were given as improved industrial conditions, mild winter and considerable out of doors work for common labor. An exception was reported at Cincinnati in a floating negro population, out of work, whose presence is attributed partly to migration to northern jobs during the rail strike last summer and partly to layoffs from work on two government dams near the city.

Report Demand for Workers

The northwest generally reports a demand for lumberjacks, with considerable call also for building workers and common laborers.

At Columbus the State-City Free Employment bureau estimated 3,000 men out of work compared with about 15,000 a year ago. The Employers' association of Detroit, representing 79 firms, reported in mid-January 191,897 men and women employed, and estimated the employed at 300,000 to 350,000. It said more are employed now in Detroit than ever before in the city's history.

The Associated Employers of Indianapolis reported employment so nearly normal that no effort has been made to check the total out of work. Welfare organizations in Louisville reported no authoritative figures, but said the unemployed were not numerous. At St. Louis the State Labor bureau estimated about 5,000 out of work compared with 45,000 last winter. Some former brewery workers were reported among the unemployed.

For Illinois the state department of labor estimated 14.5 per cent more employed, amounting to 110,000 persons, than a year ago. The state labor commissioner of Iowa estimated the unemployed at less than 20,000 compared with 40,000 last year.

Few Out of Work in State

The United States Employment bureau at Milwaukee estimated the number out of work as small, while the state industrial commission office at Madison reported employment conditions fairly satisfactory, due to heavy logging and to building. At Green Bay employment managers speaking for the Fox River valley noted an unprecedented call for lumber jacks. Duluth reported building operations absorbing labor and demand for woodsmen and for mine workers. Expecting a heavy demand for iron ore when lake shipping reopens, winter stripping was in progress at these mines. Duluth steel mills, closed last winter, now employ about 3,500.

In Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce noted the mild winter as one cause of unemployment. The unemployed was called negligible.

Toledo reports none are unemployed who are willing to work.

Improvement in Minnesota

There is an improvement of from 40 to 60 per cent in the unemployment situation in Minnesota now as compared with the same period last year, according to the state employment bureau. None of the larger cities have had bread lines this winter, whereas a year ago Minneapolis fed hundreds by that means. Actual figures on unemployment have not been compiled by the state employment bureau, but the conditions now were described as "vastly improved over a year ago."

This improvement is borne out in the want columns of newspapers in the larger cities, where there has been a marked shrinkage in the situation wanted and an increase in the help wanted columns.

In all Kansas only 5,000 are unemployed compared with 10,000 a year ago, according to Richard H. Jones, director of the United States Employment service at Kansas City. Only a normal number of unemployed are reported in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, according to reports to Director Jones.

Most reports mentioned bread lines only to say they no longer existed.

The Volunteers of America at Oklahoma City reported a daily bread line of about 50. A 25 per cent improvement in employment compared with a year ago was estimated for Oklahoma City. Attention was called throughout much of this territory to increased help wanted advertisements. One Indianapolis publication noted a 75 per cent increase in female help wanted ads.

Soak Paint Brushes

When buying new brushes make a point of soaking them in cold water for twenty-four hours. This tightens the bristles and prevents them from coming out.

Curing Headaches

A towel, wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the neck, will relieve a nervous headache and induce sleep.

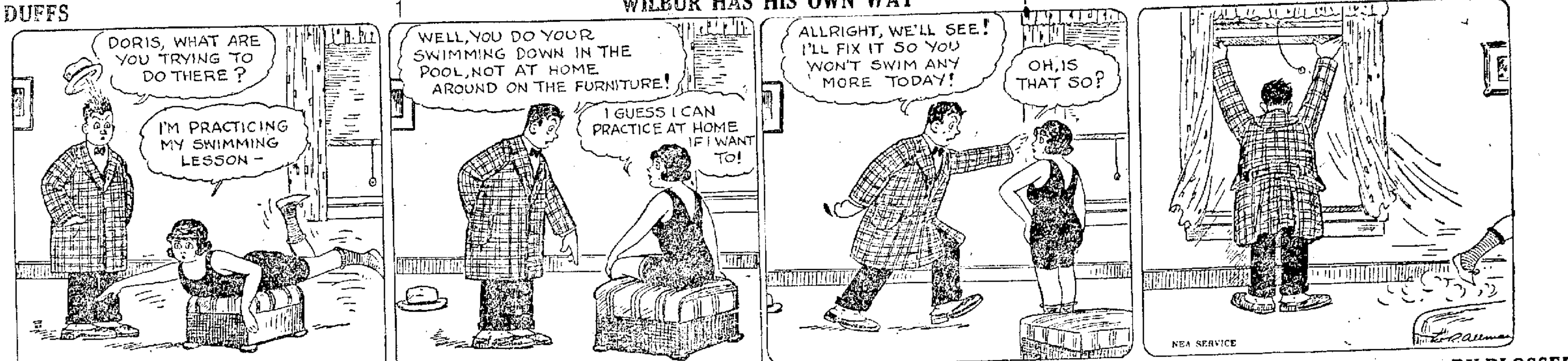
To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
It's toasted

PHONE 179
for afternoon or evening sleigh rides.
Gateway City Transfer Co.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
55c. and 60c. Hospital Size, $1. ALL DRUGGISTS

THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED
Made with Distilled Water
CROWN BRAND GINGER ALE
The "All Year 'Round Drink"
BOTTLED ONLY BY
North Side Bottling Works
La Crosse, Wis. Phone No. 560-A.

THE DUFFS — WILBUR HAS HIS OWN WAY — BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES — ALL ABOARD FOR MOVIELAND! — BY BLOSSER

NURSE EDUCATION BUREAU OUTLINES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Survey of State Near Completion; Seek Standardization of Nursing Schools

MADISON, Wis.—Outlining future plans, the state bureau of nursing education in a report to the state board of health states that it will complete its survey of Wisconsin nursing practice during the present year and will continue efforts to standardize the schools for nurses and have all meet the minimum requirements. Forty one schools in Wisconsin are on the accredited list and three are accredited for affiliation.

A reasonable equivalent for the required one year of high school by pupil nurses has provided through special examinations. For southeastern Wisconsin these will be held in Milwaukee under the extension department of the Milwaukee public schools. This "equivalency" test is to be used as the basis for examinations in other parts of the state.

It is proposed to keep the schools in touch with the newest in nursing practice and to arrange for affiliation in such fields as can not be given in the home school. The subject of nursing education will continue to be presented in talks to high school and college students. Blanks sent to nurses but not returned will be traced as far as possible to determine how many are complying with the law.

The report shows that 2,331 nurses were eligible for practice in Wisconsin in 1922. The inactive list was 937 and there were about 350 delinquents (nurses about whom no information could be found). Temporary permits issued between examinations to hold good until they can qualify by examination, were issued to 112 nurses.

The committee on nursing education fixed the age requirement for entrance to training schools at eighteen years and a minimum of one year of high school or its equivalent, and 17 years for students who hold a high school diploma. To become accredited a school must give at least a two year course. No schools in the state have arranged to give less than three years.

A course leading to the degree of bachelor of science and the diploma of nursing has been arranged between Ripon college and the nurses' training schools of St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac and Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Public Debate

MURRAY FOR MAYOR

To The Editor
La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press:

Sometime ago the name of James B. Murray, Alderman from the First Ward, was mentioned in this column as a candidate for Mayor of this city at the coming election. The writer wishes to second the nomination, in order that we select the best possible man for this important office it is necessary that we let the office seek the man rather than have the man seeking the office. Mr. Murray has not as yet consented to become a candidate notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of his friends are urging him to run. If Mr. Murray continues to take this attitude there is nothing to prevent his friends from writing his name on the ballot in sufficient numbers to elect him and he is too public spirited to refuse to abide by the result of the election and qualify if elected.

At the last aldermanic election Mr. Murray was elected Alderman from the First Ward in this manner. He refused to become a candidate and his friends wrote his name on the ballot and he was elected. He has served as alderman in a creditable manner and would fill the office of Mayor in the same way.

Mr. Murray has long been prominent in political circles in this city. His political career began when he was elected Alderman from the First Ward for the first time in 1889 and served 8 years the last two years of which he was President of the Common Council and appointed the first Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and everyone will admit it was the best Board we have ever had. He is a man of unquestioned integrity, capable and honest, always working for the interests of the majority and never catering to a clique. He has been in the grocery business in this city for over 35 years. His interest in public matters has extended throughout this period and his experience gained through serving the community in various offices during this time has fitted him for the position of Mayor of this city. By all means let us elect Jim Murray Mayor of La Crosse at the coming election.

Yours truly,
GEORGE MILLER

TWO WOMEN DIE, FOUR HURT IN FUNERAL CORDON

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—By the Associated Press. Two women were killed and a third woman and three men injured on Saturday when Erie train No. 24 plowed through a funeral procession at a grade crossing here.

KEEP STATE MONEY AT HOME PLEA OF TREASURER LEVITAN

Advises County Treasurers Not to Loan Public Money Outside the State

MADISON, Wis.—The state's money should not be loaned outside the state but should be kept here for the development of Wisconsin, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan told county treasurers of the state at a meeting here Saturday afternoon.

"There are many school districts in the state that need money and cities that want to borrow money. I am in favor of a rigid policy which will use all excess money temporarily on hand in the Wisconsin state treasury for the aid and development of farming, business and the enterprises within the confines of Wisconsin," he said.

"Some time ago the state loaned some money in the teachers' retirement fund on Canadian bonds. This should never happen again. There are enough farmers in Wisconsin who need money for the development of their farms. This money might have been better loaned them than to a foreign country.

"I am glad the administration is back of a bill now in the legislature which limits the loaning of state money to Wisconsin enterprises," Mr. Levitan added.

The following officers were chosen by the convention for the ensuing year: President, Patrick Mestanus, Milwaukee; vice president, Miss Mary L. Diehl, Columbia; secretary-treasurer, Edwin M. Doll, Sauk.

TWENTY-SEVEN BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS UP TUESDAY FOR COMMITTEE HEARINGS

MADISON, Wis.—Legislative committees will review 27 bills and resolutions Tuesday, the first day of meeting since the adjournment Wednesday.

The Rahr bill which would force all children under the age of 16 to attend vocational school full time providing that they are not enrolled in another school will be up before the assembly committee on education Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Oscar H. Morris' bill against the promiscuous use of narcotics will be given a hearing by the committee on education and public welfare of the senate Tuesday.

Passage of the bill would create a state narcotic law. Narcotic drugs would be limited in some cases to two and in others to one-eighth grain to the ounce of preparations.

Prescriptions for drugs could be written only by doctors and then in only the English or Latin languages. Drug stores would be required to keep those filled prescriptions on file for a period of two years.

Police, sheriffs and district attorneys would be required to enforce the laws against drugs.

The Teasdale bill limiting the employment of minors and the Polakowski bill which would provide a university extension building for the city of Milwaukee will also be given hearings Tuesday by the education and public welfare committee.

A bill and a resolution for the removal of public officials from office, both by Senator Henry Huber, will be up before the senate judiciary committee Tuesday afternoon. The resolution asks Congress to provide a recall and the bill would facilitate the removal of appointive state officials.

A bill by Senator J. L. Barber to be heard by the judiciary committee Tuesday would forbid judges and officers of the court from lobbying at legislative sessions.

THREE AFTER SCHOOL JOB

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—A three cornered fight is in prospect in Portage county this spring for the office of county superintendent. The candidates are Miss Alice M. Gordon, incumbent; Miss Regina Somers, former supervising teacher, and Michael Pybledk, service man. Miss Ann Pufald, Ettrick, Wis., who was also a candidate, has withdrawn.

WOULD MAKE SELLER OF POISON LIQUOR GUILTY OF MURDER

CHICAGO, Ill.—An act making the seller of poisonous liquor guilty of murder in cases where death results to the purchaser, for the presentation to the general assembly, was being prepared here Monday by attorneys of the Chicago Typothetae, an organization of employing printers.

The organization maintained that printing firms have suffered losses running into hundreds of dollars due to experience of employes with poisonous liquor sold to them near their places of employment.

KING TUT'S TOMB CLOSED PERMANENTLY TO PUBLIC

LUXOR, Egypt.—Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was finally closed to visitors Sunday afternoon. Several hundreds of persons have inspected the tomb since the inner chamber was opened. Carpenters are busy sawing lengths of heavy timber with which the whole shaft will be filled.

REOPEN NIGHT COURT

CHICAGO, Ill.—The municipal night court will reopen Monday night after having been abandoned seven years ago. Sessions will be held from 7 until 11 o'clock and if the new endeavor is found of value the hours will be lengthened and additional judges assigned in various courts.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES

GALLATIN, Mo.—William C. Gillihan, Union Veteran and oldest member of the Daviess county bar, died.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have

Headache	Biliousness
Colds	Indigestion
Dizziness	Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

Advertisement

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

FOR A THRILL

Hear it on a Brunswick Record

Do this when you buy a phonograph record: Hear the piece on an ordinary record. Then hear it on a Brunswick. Note the amazing difference. Every note clear. Every word plain as day. Not a slur, nothing missed—the world's truest reproductions.

All the world dances to Brunswick Records. Greatest orchestras and famous stars record for them. Ask today to hear the latest hits at any Brunswick dealer. "Wonderful!" you will say.

Brunswick

WHY CHILDREN ARE SICK IN WINTER

CHILDREN get sick in winter because they don't get the pure fresh air and outdoor exercise they need and their blood gets out of order.

If your children are the least bit run down, thin in flesh and subject to colds, build them up with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will give them a new supply of rich, red blood, give them strength and vigor, and help them to resist disease.

Your druggist has Gude's in both liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

MAGIC and STAR GASOLINE

Inter-State and Havoline Motor Oils

We take Inter State Coupons.

YOURS FOR SERVICE.

KEIZER'S FILLING STATION

N. E. Corner 12th and Jackson.

(Advertisement)

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

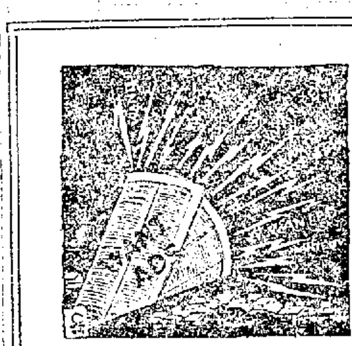
People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.



Broadcast Your Wants

DON'T keep 'em a secret! The more people who know about what you want—or have to offer, the better your chances.

The ones you want to get in touch with read the Want Ads, and will find you through them. Try one immediately—it will get results.

If your name is on our subscription list or in the telephone directory we will be glad to charge it.—Phone 323.

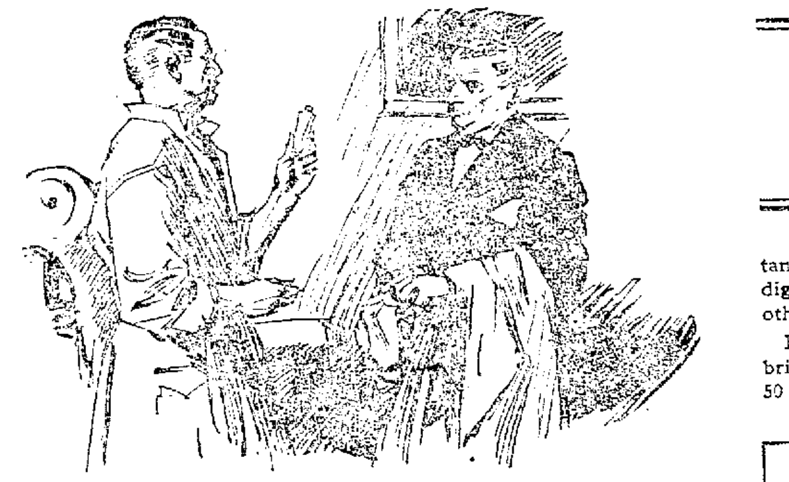
Tribune and Leader-Press.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.



This Offers You

what you'll be glad to know

A new-type tooth paste, based on modern research, has brought rich benefits to millions. Dentists the world over now advise its use. You see one of its results in glistening teeth wherever you look today.

This offers you a delightful test, to show what it means in your home.

The foe of film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. So it clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Most tooth troubles, most dingy teeth, are due to that clinging film.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look cloudy. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

It was alarming

Tooth troubles due to film were constantly increasing. Very few escaped. The situation was alarming. So dental science sought for film combatants.

Research discovered two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved those methods effective. Then a tooth paste was created, based on modern knowledge, and those two film combatants were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent.

New protection

Pepsodent brings other new protection. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

In all these ways, Pepsodent is bringing to careful people of some 50 nations a new dental era.

No Cost

This test is free. See coupon.

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

For beauty's sake

Men and women who want prettier teeth must fight that dingy film. People who want cleaner, safer teeth must combat it.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

What you see and feel will soon convince you. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent
PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-DAY TUBE FREE 1116

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN THIS FALL WILL LAST TWO MINUTES

Will be Visible Over Part of the United States on September 1

CHICAGO, Ill.—A total eclipse of the sun will be visible over part of the United States September 1 this year, lasting for about two minutes, but Chicago and the middle west will have only a partial eclipse to view, and a very small one at that, even less than was seen here June 8, 1918, when the last total eclipse visited the United States.

Chicago, though, is becoming rather used to being neglected by such solar phenomena, for the available records show that the last time the moon intervened and totally blotted out the sun's rays from falling on the southern end of Lake Michigan was 1,151 years ago.

That was the year—772 A. D.—that Charlamagne started his war against the Saxons. The eclipse only took a couple of minutes, but it took Charlamagne thirty-two years to finish the war.

The best spot for observing the coming eclipse next September will be on Catalina Island, off the coast of California, scientists say. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, will take an expedition there. The total eclipse will last about two minutes, starting at 12:54 p. m. September 1, at Catalina.

Local News

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Bud Chapman of Racine, spent the week end with his parents here.

The Children's Hair Cutting Parlor at Doerflinger's will be closed a few days on account of the illness of Mr. Green.

Forest Clow, has returned to Winona after a visit here.

Osteopathy, Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg.

F. Frey, has returned from a visit in Madison.

Dance at Blumer's Mill, Saturday, March 3.

Whitman's candy at Hebberd's.

Miss Irma Kastenschmidt, spent the week end with her parents in Bangor.

Paper hanging, painting or decorating. We're ready to take care of you. S. J. Hall, 218 So. 6th. Phone 2266-R.

Kiesheim's—all blouses and waists less than half price.

Mrs. J. Kish, 1128 Gillette street, has returned from a visit in St. Paul.

Two ladies admitted on one 50c ticket tonight and Tuesday night at the Rivoli.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg.

L. J. Brody is in Madison on legal business.

Two ladies for the price of one at the Rivoli tonight and Tuesday. Eight vaudeville acts and Paramount picture.

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage, freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

Mrs. Earl Nessler is ill at her home, 1416 Liberty street.

Chiropractors, Rishmillers Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schowalter left for St. Paul Saturday where the former has accepted a position in a shoe factory.

Ladies, buy a 50c ticket tonight or Tuesday and take in a lady friend to the Rivoli free. Eight acts of vaudeville and Paramount picture.

D. G. Shafer of Minneapolis has been the guest of Dr. E. A. Gatterdam.

W. A. Coughlin of Winona, was in La Crosse on business Monday.

Two ladies admitted with one paid 50c ticket at the Rivoli tonight and Tuesday.

Charles D. Vinton and Dorothy B. Sweet, both of La Crosse, obtained a marriage license in Winona Saturday.

Try Hoeschlers First.

Wesley Whitbeck of Sand Lake Coulee, is ill at the Lutheran hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Tillman left Monday on a business trip of a week or two at Oshkosh and Chicago.

Otto W. Ratz, plumbing and heating. Call 2342-M.

Hubert Staats, county clerk, is ill at his home.

Classes in private secretarial and banking courses are forming at the Tri-State Keefe Business College. Students may join at any time. Personal attention. Rapid promotion. Success assured. Fully accredited. Call, phone or write for further information.

Mr. Gilbert Ostrum of Viroqua, was in the city on business on Monday.

Between the years 1810 and 1910, the United States increased its population at the rate of almost a million a year.

The word "Nebuchadnezzar" is akin to ... in the Bible.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

PHONE 179
for afternoon or evening sleigh rides.
Gateway City Transfer Co.

Let Us Do Your FINISHING
LA CROSSE'S EXCLUSIVE KODAK SHOP
MOEN PHOTO SERVICE
313 MAIN ST.

Miles of Out-Doors In a Six-Inch Bowl

TAKEO SHIOTA, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, AND GARDENS OF HIS MAKING, IN TWO SMALL BOWLS.

BY MARIAN HALE

Because you live in a three-room apartment is no reason why you can't have your own garden right within your own household walls.

In a six inch bowl you will find as broad scope for your talent at landscape artistry as you could find in a six acre field—if you will exercise it along Japanese rather than American lines.

Takeo Shiota, who designed the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Japanese Garden on the roof of New York's Astor hotel, can create as fair a scene from the great out-of-doors, given a few inches of space on which to work out his design, as if he had all the area of a multimillionaire's country estate.

Keep to Nature

"The Japanese garden," he explained to me, "merely copies the Japanese landscape.

"Our scenery is our garden's mother.

"We try to reproduce in a small scope the lakes, brooks, waterfalls, forests and mountains that we see about us."

Then he showed me a garden he had made in a six inch bowl of dull-brown crockery. It included a clump of trees, a bridge, a pagoda, a tiny river with a sandy shore, birds and several human beings—tiny of course, but rarely beautiful.

"One can copy any scenic effect in a bowl or other small space," he went on. "It must be kept to scale, that's all. You can easily find the rocks, pebbles or sand you need to make the picture, and you can buy the figures for next to nothing at any Japanese store.

"Perspective's the most important thing. So choose a central spot in your garden—not necessarily the geographical center, but a spot around which everything else is to be set—and then, by massing foliage and following a given design, you get the required light and shade effects.

"These tiny trees are grown especially in Japan. They're called Bonsai-dwarf plants, and, cultivated with the greatest care from mere clippings or from the seeds, grow into queer, gnarled shapes. They may cost as little as 10 cents or as much as $10,000.

"The Japanese gardener's idea is to achieve a combined effect of great antiquity and equal beauty."

Mr. Shiota gave its impetus to the vogue for small gardens which are the rage now for sun or living rooms and studios. Of course, few of those who experiment with them are as successful as the experienced Japanese, but the fashion's effect has been to bring a touch of outside beauty into many a hitherto very conventional home, for all that.

Muslin unbleached, good, sturdy stuff,
Is used for this chic frock,
In cut and general lines as straight
And simple as an artist's smock.

To make it for a girl of six
You'll need of yards just three,
Or twice the length of finished dress,
Plus hem, belt, sleeves—you see?

Embroidery in green and blue and red,
On a strip of muslin done,
With finest, softest, cotton thread,
Gives this wee frock bon ton!

GREAT INTEREST IN ELECTRICAL HOMES

Specialists of the National Lamp Works of the General Electric company have announced that careful estimates make it plain that more than a million people will have visited the electrical homes demonstrated in various cities during 1922. Sixty electrical homes have been on exhibition at various times during the year in an almost equal number of cities and large towns. The attendance has ranged from 6,500 to 37,000 visitors per home, which is an average of 20,000.

It is noted that the trend in these homes has been towards greater simplicity. From castles for kings they have come to embody homes such as the average American family would want to live in and could afford to acquire.

Cleaning without Blue Devil is like starting a car without Gasoline.—Adv.

VOGUE FOR GRAY

Gray is to be one of the popular colors for spring in millinery, as well as in gowns and in shoes. It is frequently combined with a more vivid color, or shaded into orchid or blue.

TRIMMINGS FOR HATS

Ostrich pompons make smart trimmings on small hats of black satin or taffeta. Flowers are being extensively used on small felt hats.

GONA COFFEE! That's it.

IN TAN JERSEY

A tan jersey costume is bound with black braid and equipped with a huge bandanna kerchief in orange and black. It has straight, tailored lines.

A radio receiving set has been installed at the White House.

Society

MOTHERS' LEAGUE OF HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

ALTHOUGH THERE was not the usual attendance at the Mothers' League of the high school Friday, the meeting was exceptionally interesting. The session was held in the auditorium. Professor G. M. Wiley addressed the mothers, following which Mrs. Robert Whelpley led in community singing and also delighted the company by giving two vocal solos.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Sam Feinberg, the vice president, Mrs. James Saltz, presided at the business session. Following the program refreshments were served in the lunch room, Mrs. A. F. Belling and Mrs. P. R. Emmert in charge.

During the business meeting the club voted to furnish curtains for room 101 and also pay for cards and file. The secretary announced that the file contained the name, address and telephone number of every mother of high school pupils now a member of the league. The club voted to charge fifteen cents for refreshments served at these meetings, there being no dues in the society. Mrs. Saltz announced that the secretary would mail cards to about fifty of the mothers, including a list of ten or more names of othre mothers, inviting them to attend the meetings.

The next meeting will be held March 30th, when Miss Lena Heidemann's Freshman Girls' clubs will be the hostesses to the mothers at a St. Patrick's party. It is hoped that every high school mother will respond to the invitation, showing interest in the school.

* * *

THE MEETING of the Ladies Aid society of the Bethel Lutheran church, which was announced for Wednesday, February 28th, has been postponed to March 14th, when Mrs. Ralph Mortenson will be the hostess.

* * *

IN HONOR of his fourteenth birthday, Master Will Brooke Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shuman, 116 South Ninth street, entertained a party of his young friends Saturday night. The evening was happily passed playing games, and light refreshments were served. The guests were the Misses Ruth Lyon, Mary Hancock, Gertrude Hansen, Mary Louise Holley, Dorothy Welch, and Masters Milton Gantenbien, Charles Olson, George Kachel, and Edward Dittman.

* * *

A SPECIAL meeting of the Campbell Home Makers club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Pertzsch, Jr. Basket weaving will be the work of the afternoon. All those who did not complete their baskets at the January meeting are specially urged to be present.

* * *

A CELEBRATION in honor of the memory of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley was held at the rooms in the court house Tuesday evening, which was given by the United Spanish War Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The following program was given:

America, by the audience.
Recitation—R. Jung, Jr.
Vocal selection—Miss Seversen.
Address, "The Flag,"—Harry W. Robinson.
Violin trio with piano — Misses Rosemary and Irene Johll, Messrs. Kenneth White and Joseph Graff.
Star Spangled Banner—Audience.

* * *

THE HOME MAKERS' club of the Webster school district meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the school. Miss Nora Beust, children's librarian, will give a talk. The hostesses will be Mesdames Henry Platz, Henry Wolters, Robert Zeller and E. A. Broitzman.

Even the bootleggers are using Blue Devil—it makes the moon shine.—Adv.

Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

How to Make One Slip Do for Many Dresses

Costume slips have almost become costumes in themselves.

Blouses are so loose of line that a trimly-fitting underwaist, to which skirts may be attached, is needed to give the proper swing to the skirt.

So the slip—really a dress skirt with plain bodice—has become more and more elaborate.

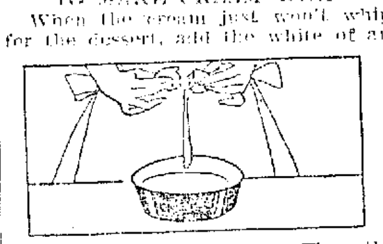
Many show side drapes and tunics, or wide flounces. Some are made in wrap-around style, with circular pleats.

The idea is that one slip may be used with several blouses, since it's fashionable to have skirt and blouse of different fabrics.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

TO MAKE CREAM WHIP

When the cream just won't whip for the dessert, add the white of an



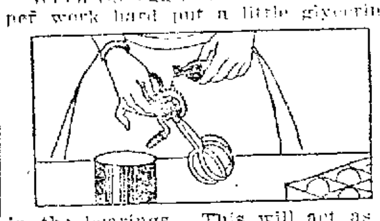
egg and chill thoroughly. Then the two will whip easily.

WATER WILL HELP

If you want to warm over biscuits, rolls or muffins, so they will be just as delicious as when they were fresh, put them in a pan and place in another pan of water; then let them stay for a few minutes in a hot oven.

YOU WON'T TASTE IT

When the egg beater or meat chopper work hard put a little glycerine



in the bearings. This will act as a lubricant, but it will not taste in the food.

KEEPS FLOWERS FRESH

Hothouse flowers will stay fresh for a longer time than usual if you will put a few thin slices of white soap into the water in which they stand.

The word "longshoreman," a man who loads and unloads boats, is derived from the original "along shoreman."

Sample FREE
If you are troubled with any itching skin trouble or eczema condition, falling hair, scaly scalp, hives, ringworm, and rheum
BAKER'S 51013
is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Write for free sample to The J. P. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.
For sale in La Crosse by
HOESCHLER BROS.
and by leading druggists everywhere.

HALIBUT AND OYSTERS

A Lenten Dish
BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH
Of Columbia University

Place three slices of bacon or fat pork in a baking pan or dish. On it lay a slice of halibut, weighing about a pound. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place out of a pint, as many oysters as possible on the halibut. Sprinkle the oysters with salt and pepper and lay a second slice of halibut over them. Cover this with a cup of buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Heat the remaining oysters in a sauce pan until their edges or gills curl slightly. Drain off the liquor and use with enough milk to make a cup and a half of sauce. Season this with salt, pepper and one tablespoon of lemon juice and add the oysters. Pour around the halibut or pass separately.

Garnish the platter with parsley and lemon slices.

SHORT JACKETS

The short jacket, embroidered or braided, is worn with one-piece frocks of satin or wool. It is usually quite short and more apt to be unbelted than not.

Plenty Of Eggs
when you give your hens
HOESCHLER'S
Poultry Germicide
It is a remedy and preventive against diseases common to chickens. Sick and rundown birds will not lay. Our Germicide will tone them up and put them in the pink of condition.
GET IT AT
HOESCHLER'S
Also non-freezing Fountains, Hatching Egg Boxes, Incubator thermometers.

JAPAN HOMES DISCUSSED AT VESPER TALK

"AMERICA has an immeasurable advantage over Japan in her foundations," said Miss Margaret Haberman at the Y. W. C. A. vesper tea Sunday afternoon. "Japan has always had an immense handicap in her superstitions, from which America has fortunately always been comparatively free."

Miss Haberman wore the costume of Japan and displayed many beautiful and curious Japanese wares and articles of clothing. Now a teacher of Latin in the La Crosse high school, she has recently come from Japan where she spent some time as a missionary under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal church. Her talk was about the life of the Japanese people, and with her intimate knowledge of the subject, she gave a most engaging and comprehensive discussion of home life in Japan.

The vesper program also included songs by Miss Evelyn Myhre who delighted her audience with her charming contralto voice. Our Savior's Lutheran church served.

CHEMISE FROCKS

Because of the vogue for all-over embroidery and for figured silks, the chemise frock is to be very popular this summer. Afternoon gowns, it is said, will be very long or very short.

MODIFIED BUSTLE

The bustle, in modified form, is being featured on some Paris importations. Usually it takes the form of a very large taffeta bow or a shirred puff.

SCARFS FASHIONABLE

Scarfs are a part of nearly all the elaborate evening frocks for the coming season. Often they are of gold or silver lace and are fastened to the costume instead of an accessory.

O, who can imagine the feeling of a foot bath in Blue Devil. Ah-h-h.—Adv.

SUEDE AND FEATHERS

A fashionable hat of suede has a brim made of tiny feathers. Naturally no other trimming is necessary.

SATIN AND CHARMEUSE

Much satin and charmeuse are being used this season, as well as the familiar crepes. There is also much satin-faced moire and faille.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

500 DRESSES 500 SUITS —AT— $1.50
Each wanted to be Dry Cleaned and Pressed by
Pitzner's, Dyers & Cleaners
All work guaranteed.
RING 2230-M. WE CALL

LEMONS
GRAPEFRUIT
ORANGES
FOR THAT COLD OR GRIPPE FEELING
SUNKIST ORANGES and LEMONS
HOT LEMONADES * * * * ORANGE JUICE * * * * GRAPEFRUIT
SWASTIKA GRAPE-FRUIT Heaviest — Best.
Will keep you feeling fine or help to make you feel better.
JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

Railroad Profits
The Milwaukee Railroad in 1922 expended:

For taxes	over $ 9,000,000
For employes—in payrolls, over	80,600,000
To other industries—large and small—for materials or services, about	49,000,000
Total—excluding rents and interest	$138,600,000

This great sum turned back to the public (merchants, manufacturers, employes and the state) indicates the importance of the transportation industry to the material welfare of the Nation.
These expenditures absorbed nearly all the earnings of the Milwaukee Road during 1922, and, after paying rentals and interest, there was nothing left for its 22,000 stockholders who have received no dividends since 1917.
This result, typical of railroad operation in recent years, shows there is no foundation for the charge that what is called "Wall Street" gets a large part of the money taken in by the railroads.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED
1-14057

CINNAMON TOAST
Cut stale MOTHER'S BREAD into thin slices, remove crusts and cut in halves, toast evenly and spread first with butter, then with sugar or jelly and dust with cinnamon. Serve very hot.
Doesn't that sound appetizing and tempting? And it is—try it.
This is one of many substantial dishes in great variety, made with
MOTHER'S BREAD
combined with meats, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, nuts, fruits and vegetables. Bread, unlike many foods, is not harmful even in large quantities. But always ask for
"MOTHER'S BREAD"—and insist!
"It's Made With Milk."
AT ALL GROCERS.
M. Erickson Bakery Co.
320-22-24 South Fifth Street.

FEDERAL AGENTS BAR BRIDE SO YANK WEDS HER ON BOARD SHIP

German Girl Can't Enter Unless She Becomes U. S. Citizen Through Marriage

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Immigration laws were responsible for the unexpected wedding Monday on Dutch Motor ship Dinteldyk in Los Angeles harbor of Fraulein Mila General of Treves, Germany and Damon D. Brodie, overseas veteran of Long Beach, Calif.

Immigration officials told Brodie they would not permit Fraulein General to land on American soil unless she was married to him and therefore became an American citizen and the Los Angeles county clerk refused to issue to him a marriage license unless his prospective wife accompanied him to the license bureau.

Then entered radio. Captain Hartogh Heyes, veteran skipper of the Dinteldyk, on which Fraulein General is a passenger and due here Monday suggested a way out. He said he would perform the necessary marriage ceremony aboard the vessel under the flag of The Netherlands if Brodie would hear the Dinteldyk and Brodie said he would.

SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR VOTE ON PROPOSAL

(Continued from page one)

the league of nations itself did. Intimations of like warm ice among administration leaders, angrily belonging to the "reservationist" group in the league fight, also were seen in some quarters in their failure to come forward with immediate expressions of approval.

Among league proponents on the domestic side there was less general endorsement of the arms sought in the administration program, particularly among the so-called "Wilson group." Even the endorsement, though, has been coupled with reservations as to details.

Should Reserve Independence

MIAMI, Fla.—William J. Bryan, while expressing his approval of the step taken by President Harding in proposing that the United States take a conditional seat in the international court of the league of nations, said Monday in a statement:

"I think that an investigation of all disputes is as necessary as the arbitration of those to which arbitration can be applied and that therefore we should be represented on the tribunal that investigates only as well as that tribunal that decides, reserving at all times the independence of action as in the thirty treaties."

OBITUARY

MARTIN HOFFMAN

Martin Hoffman, age 68 years, died at his home, 816 south Fourth street Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Surviving are his wife and two daughters Ruth and Rose of La Crosse and one brother John Hoffman of Milwaukee and two sisters, Mrs. Kronenmayer of Holmen and Miss Katie De Hons of Sioux City, Iowa. Funeral will be held from the Ellertson parlors on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery, Rev. W. S. Stewart officiating.

MRS. H. C. TAYLOR

Mrs. H. C. Taylor, 1223 Avon street, died Monday morning at two o'clock of pneumonia.

She is survived by her husband, three children, Donald Lewis 19, Eleanor Lewis, 7 and Vivian Taylor, one year old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, La Crosse, three brothers, Arthur, Jerome and Clifford of La Crosse and one sister, Mrs. William Miller, Chicago.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HARRY MEYERS

Harry Meyers aged 21 died at one of the local hospitals after a brief illness, on Feb. 24th. Surviving are his parents, and five brothers and five sisters all residing in La Crosse.

The funeral will be held Tuesday Feb. 27 at 2 o'clock from the home, 1005 Badger and at 3:15 from the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery. Rev. Shaver, officiating.

MRS. AUGUSTA PETERSON

Mrs. Augusta C. Peterson passed away at the home of her son, 1503 Prospect, Saturday afternoon, after a short illness.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Sweden Jan. 22, 1845 and came to this country in 1872. Surviving are her three sons, Abe and George Peterson of the city and Carl Peterson of Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Norwegian Baptist church at 2:30, Rev. T. Knutson will officiate and interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Large African Irrigation Project

A great irrigation project, which is of interest because it is located in the heart of the dark continent, has been recently completed. It is known as the Lake Mentz Conservation Works, and is located along the lower reaches of Sunday's River. It is second only to the great Assuan Dam, in Egypt, in size and importance. The new dam is 150 feet high and the length at the top is 1150 feet. It impounds 25,700,000,000 gallons of water and submerges 4,000 acres of land. It means the redemption of a great deal of land which will be used for agricultural and stock raising purposes.

Voice Recorded on a Ribbon

The reproduction of the real tones of the human voice by means of vibration of pin points of light, the records being made on a ribbon film, is said to be the latest development in the studio of Charles A. Hoxie, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Enriches Many, Poverty Is Chinese Wizard's Thanks

DE LAND, Fla.—Because genius rarely is accompanied by good business sense, Lou Gim Gong internationally famed Chinese horticulturist, today faces poverty and want and is forced to subsist from the bounty of his friends after having given his whole lifetime to the service of humanity.

It's almost impossible for you to eat a meal without having on your table something that is the result of Lou Gim Gong's genius.

He is a Chinese Burbank. His most notable achievement is the Lou Gim Gong orange, perfected, after long experiments, in 1887, which gained him a government medal, but his extensive researches have improved a dozen other kinds of fruit.

Came Here at Twelve

Lou, now 64, came to America penniless when he was 12. He had spent his earlier life on his father's farm near Canton, China.

He went to New England and entered the employ of a farmer, Solomon Burlingame. An unmarried daughter of Burlingame adopted the Chinese lad.

At a meeting of Chinese sympathizers near North Adams, Mass., Lou was chosen to head a move to make a republic of China, then an empire. Lou was named first "president" of this "republic."

The republican movement at that time failed but when a Chinese republic was founded many of Lou's principles are said to have been incorporated into the constitution.

Goes to Florida

Lou came to Florida where he had inherited an estate from his foster mother and started his horticultural work.

To his credit are:

A grapefruit that yields a perfume.

LEI GIM GONG AND HIS MARE FANNY

The cherry currant—a cross of grape and currant.

An apple that ripens in July.

A late peach which, grown under glass, ripens in November.

A tomato plant 15 feet high.

But, despite all this which has made millions for others, friends here have had to take over the management of Lou's business affairs in the hope of clearing off his debts. They are supplying his sustenance.

Lou lives like a hermit on his farm near here. His only companion is his mare Fanny, which he has owned 20 years.

KNEESKERN GOES TO IOWA STATE PEN TO BEGIN LIFE TERM

Man Twice Convicted of Van Brocklin Murder is Denied a Re-hearing

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—Denied a rehearing Saturday, and sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Madison, B. F. Kneeskern of Castalia, found guilty in two trials of slaying Irene and Charles Van Brocklin, his tenants, will be taken to the penitentiary Monday night by Sheriff V. D. Cutler, it was announced.

Inability of County Clerk Graham to fill out the necessary papers for commitment forced a change in the plans to take him to Fort Madison Saturday night.

Mrs. Kneeskern, who was with her husband when he learned his fate Saturday afternoon, became ill Sunday and will be unable to accompany her husband to begin his term.

Kneeskern was taken to her room in the Gibbs hotel Sunday night by Sheriff Cutler for their farewell visit. She is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis. Doctors think she may be able to make the trip to Castalia Tuesday or Wednesday. Jack, her five year old son, is with her.

"Mr. Kneeskern has been an ideal prisoner," said Sheriff Cutler. "He has been visited by at least 150 persons and at every turn he has conducted himself as a gentleman."

FISH CLIMB TREES

The "Climbing Perch," which abounds in fresh water throughout nearly all the Malay countries as well as Ceylon, India and Burma, is in the habit of leaving the water whenever the fancy seizes it, traveling cross-country, and climbing up the trunk of any tree it may choose. Some of its marches are of great length, and it is in no way deterred by high hills or broad dusty prairies, so long as it eventually reaches a river or lake to its liking. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to what parts the fish uses in order to get over the ground in this manner, but it is commonly supposed to employ certain stiff spines on the cover of its gills. Within its head it also possesses a series of chambers where water is stored for use in breathing on land. An adult "Climbing Perch" may grow to at least six or seven inches. No fish in our own country are quite so versatile, but it is now a well established fact that certain eels and minnows can travel from one pond to another near at hand, providing that the intervening territory is more or less level and overgrown with moist grasses.

Abe Martin

We have a hunch Bryan would like t' see our presidents appointed. What if women had t' pay as they go?

Coal taken from submerged vessels in salt water is found to be much improved as a fuel, leaving but little ashes when burned.

BRITAIN'S QUANDARY

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON.—The recent debate in the house of commons shows the British government in about the same quandary as the American, with much greater demand upon it for immediate action. Any intervention, any attempted intervention would unquestionably be regarded as an unfriendly move by both France and Belgium and there is not the smallest chance that it could lead to anything.

Lloyd George, true to his new method as an opposition leader, has endeavored to fish in troubled waters by insisting that the United States is ready and willing to join Great Britain in an action which he artfully disguises as saving France, but actually intends to advantage Britain.

The former prime minister is well aware that no British action taken single handed can accomplish anything, therefore he proceeds to argue that American co-operation is not only necessary but obtainable. He argues that the United States is ready to act with Britain, if asked. The truth, of course, is that the United States is ready to act when asked, but when asked not by Britain but by France.

Action by the United States and Great Britain would in the French contemporary opinion be no more than an open espousal of the German cause. Lloyd George's speech will be welcomed in Berlin and throughout Germany as holding out a promise of success if German resistance is continued. It will be accepted in France as an unfriendly step by a real although not a frank foe of the French nation, designed to retard French victory and likely to accomplish this end.

The difference between the British and the American situation grows out of the fact that the great majority of Englishmen, for very material reasons, are opposed to the French action, while in the United States France has very widespread support and as yet no material discomforts have arrived to overbear sentimental sympathies. The Harding administration, if it undertook to associate itself with the British in a pro-German and anti-French operation such as Lloyd George proposes, would unquestionably encounter very considerable domestic criticism.

Yet for the British the unmistakable fact is that without an American support they can have not the smallest influence upon French action, while French action may very easily do infinite harm to British trade and commerce. Lloyd George has always realized this, his idea of the league of nations was a framework for Anglo-American alliance. He believed the Washington conference could be made a bridge to bring us back into Europe and he expected us to come to the Genoa conference.

I do not suppose it is an exaggeration to say that one of the strongest arguments in Britain for the making of the recent debt settlement was the conviction that when this vexed question was eliminated, when American wishes had been met, then it would be possible to persuade America to come back to Europe and join with Great Britain in forcing France out of Germany and in insuring the economic recovery of Germany.

Lloyd George is seeking to exploit popular misapprehension of the American situation and at the same time to exploit the universal recognition of the value and need of American support for British policy. Bonar Law, on the contrary, appreciates the truth that the Harding administration is not prepared to come into an existing quarrel on one side or the other, either as pro-British or pro-French, much less pro-German, but is only ready to act, if asked by all hands.

The situation in Europe and particularly in Great Britain is so difficult that it is possible for an able and unscrupulous leader to accomplish much by alleging what masses of people hope is true and only the governmental group knows is impossible. Lloyd George obviously means to take advantage of passion which is rising against France and the credulity with respect of America which seems capable of surviving all shocks.

But even Lloyd George, with his tongue in his cheek, has to admit that one of the conditions of intervention is the guarantee of the security of France, and obviously that is one of the conditions of American as well as British intervention, of any successful undertaking to restrain the present French campaign.

After all the debate is of little importance save as it is indicative of domestic political conditions within the British Isles. France is not going to retire in the Ruhr because her presence there displeases or even embarrasses British interests. She is there to stay indefinitely and she is far more likely to advance than to retreat in the next few months. Lloyd George's speech will in all human probability have no other actual effect than to lengthen the time of German resistance and thereby increase the extent of economic chaos.

Nevertheless George, who only the other day saving dy criticized the debt settlement, insisting that wiser leadership could have induced American cancellation, will not seek to involve the United States by compelling Bonar Law to seek American co-operation against France. If, by any turn of affairs, he came back to power, this would be his first manoeuvre. But on the other hand any suggestion of intervention directly or indirectly connected with George, would be doomed for the reason so far as the French are concerned. Today the French people hate Lloyd George with almost if not quite the same bitterness that they once felt for the German kaiser.

George, on his part, is out to have his revenge for the French share in his downfall and more particularly to have vengeance upon Poincare who was directly responsible. He still pretends to French sympathies, but the pretense can deceive no one. In reality he is making his bid for a new period of power on the basis of an aggressive anti-French and pro-German policy, supported, he insinuates, by the American government.

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WORLD'S SKI JUMP RECORD IS BROKEN BY MICHIGAN RIDER

Ironwood Man Jumps Distance of 182 Feet in Tournament Sunday

IRONWOOD, Mich.—Walter Brattlund, Ironwood, broke the world's ski jump record on an artificial slide at the annual Norie Athletic ski club tournament here Sunday when he leaped a distance of 182 feet. In addition to breaking the world's best mark for the leap Brattlund also collected top honors of the meet.

Henry Hall former holder of the world's mark on the artificial slide, negotiated a leap of 201 feet, but fell. Barney Reilly, Irish ski jumper from Coleraine, Minn., surprised the crowd by leaping distances of 166, 171 and 180 feet, only to fall at the end of each attempt.

The first four to place in the tournament are:

Walter Brattlund, Ironwood, first; Walter Anderson, Ishpeming, second; Matt Heippenen, Ishpeming, third, and Bernd Hansen, Coleraine, Minn., fourth.

FORMER BALL PLAYER SUICIDES

FREEPORT, Ill.—George Ives, 40 years old, a former player in the Wisconsin-Illinois and Three-I baseball leagues, is believed to have committed suicide Sunday at New Boston, Ill., by drowning in the Mississippi river. He had been ill and despondent. His illness was said to have resulted from an injury sustained several years ago when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball.

SPEAKER GILLETT ILL

WASHINGTON.—Speaker Gillett of the House, is suffering from an attack of influenza, at his home here. His condition is said not to be serious.

CALLS UPON U. S. TO GIVE STATEHOOD TO ALASKA TERRITORY

Admission of Far Northern Region Into the Union is Recommended in Report

WASHINGTON.—Statehood for that part of Alaska lying south of the Arctic Circle and east of the 152 meridian of longitude is advocated by Col. William B. Greeley chief forester of the United States, in a report to the Secretary of Agriculture, in which he says that from the standpoint of the national forest administration and development, no happier step could be taken than admittance of that part of the territory to the full rights of an American Commonwealth.

"It seems to be generally accepted that the territory as a whole is not ready for statehood," says Col. Greeley, "but unquestionably that part lying east of the 152nd meridian and south of the Arctic Circle has the economic wealth and the stable, law abiding population which according to our historic policies and precedents have always been recognized by Congress as entitling contiguous territory and people to self-government in the Union. It is becoming evident that the solution of the Alaska problem is local self-government. Apparently what the people of Alaska want is not the power to run the Government's business or property in Alaska but power to run their own business. They want to make their own laws, levy their own taxes, and spend their own public money just as do the people in the States. In short, what Alaska wants is not that the Union should be ousted from the territory, but that Alaska should be admitted to the Union."

The encouragement and assistance given by the Department of Agriculture through the Forest Service and Bureau of Public Roads in building up an export lumber trade, the basic work going forward for the establishment of the pulp and paper industry and the large expenditures which are being made on forest roads, together with a decentralized local administration, Col. Greeley says, are contributing largely to the growth and prosperity of the territory.

The roads being constructed in the national forests of Alaska in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads are proving a great factor in improving business and living conditions in southeastern Alaska.

THEY PUT IT IN THE MIDDLE

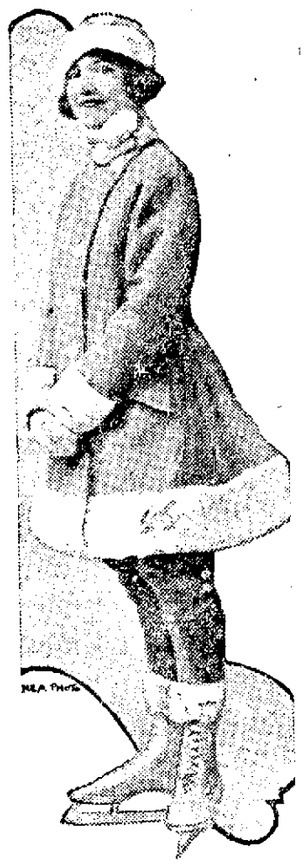
Much undoubtedly veritable old Chinese porcelain, such as Canton and Nanking, says a contemporary writer, is found in New England seaports and river valley towns; nor can it be doubted that many persons in America and England ordered services of porcelain to be made and decorated for them in China. These orders were sometimes filled in a manner which was vastly disappointing. Miss Leslie, the sister of the great painter, related that she ordered a dinner service to be made and decorated for her in China. She directed that a coat-of-arms should be placed in the center of each plate, and made a drawing of the coat-of-arms and pasted it in the center of a specimen plate and wrote under it, "Put this in the middle." Great was her dismay when, on the arrival of the china, she found on every piece not only the coat-of-arms, but the words, indelibly burned in, "Put this in the middle."

STOCK MARKET CLOSE

Closing prices:

Allied Chemical and Dye	77
Allied Chemical	49
American Beet Sugar	45½
American Can	36⅞
American Car and Foundry	180½
American Hide and Leather pfd.	71⅞
American International Corp.	37¼
American Locomotive	125⅞
American Smelting and Refining	63½
American Sugar	80½
American Sumatra Tobacco	30
American T. and T.	123
American Woolen	103¾
Anaconda Copper	36¾
Atchison	103½
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies	23⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	136⅞
Baltimore and Ohio	53
Bethlehem Steel "B"	66
Canadian Pacific	144¼
Central Leather	26
Chandler Motors	76¾
Chesapeake and Ohio	74½
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	21½
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	35⅞
Chino Copper	24⅞
Colorado Fuel and Iron	29
Corn Products	154⅞
Crucible Steel	78½
Erie	13½
Famous Players-Lasky	87⅞
General Asphalt	43¾
General Electric	156¼
General Motors	15
Goodrich Co.	28½
Great Northern pfd	76⅞
Illinois Central	116¼
Inspiration Copper	40⅞
International Harvester	91
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	40½
International Paper	52⅞
Invincible Oil	17¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	53⅞
Kennecott Copper	42¼
Louisville and Nashville	110
Mexican Petroleum, bid	250
Mont. Copper	29½
Middle States Oil	11⅝
Midvale Steel	25¾
Missouri Pacific	37⅞
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	20
Norfolk and Western	115⅞
Northern Pacific	79¼
Oklahoma Prod. and Ref	23⅞
Pacific Oil	45¾
Pan American Petroleum	78⅞
Pennsylvania	40¾
People's Gas	91
Ray Consolidated Copper	16
Reading	79¼
Rep. Iron and Steel	58½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	30½
Sears Roebuck	87¾
Sinclair Con. Oil	33½
Southern Pacific	94
Southern Railway	32½
Standard Oil of N. J. ex. div.	42⅞
Studebaker Corporation	119¼
Tennessee Copper	17½
Texas Co.	56¾
Texas and Pacific	25½
Tobacco Products	83⅞
Transcontinental Oil	11⅞
Union Pacific	141
United Retail Stores	77¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	67¾
United States Rubber	50⅞
United States Steel	107¾
Utah Copper	69½
Westinghouse Electric	61
Willys Overland	7⅞
Chicago and Northwestern	85½
Maxwell Motors "B"	16¾

Before filling a fountain pen wet the hands with water and the ink will not enter the pores and can be easily washed off.



CANADA'S PRIDE—Winifred Blair of St. John, N. B., has been selected as the most beautiful girl in Canada. She received the award in a contest in which beauty candidates from all parts of the Dominion were entered.

LIQUOR ON DE MILLE YACHT IS SEIZED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

Large Quantity of High-priced Liquor and Rare Wines Found in Secret Compartment

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A quantity of high priced liquor and rare wines was said by custom officials to have been found on the Seaward, a yacht owned by Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture producer, just returned from a voyage into Mexican waters. The Seaward, with De Mille and a number of guests aboard, sailed for Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California early in January, but put back because of storms. De Mille returned to Los Angeles ahead of his yacht, which recently went to the aid of the San Francisco yacht Eloise, when the latter was reported in distress off Ensenada, Lower California.

The Seaward returned here Saturday from Ensenada. Frank D. W. Putnam, deputy collector of customs, said Captain Edward McNary, skipper of the Seaward, assured him there was no liquor aboard but that a thorough search by a squad of customs officials proved to the contrary.

He said they found the liquors and wines in a secret compartment below decks and that the entire "haul" had been boxed and sealed, pending final disposition of the case.

No arrests have been made, but Putnam said hereafter all yachts returning from Mexican ports would be searched, as reports from the south indicated such a policy would be an improvement on the old one of leaving them alone.

No-Pocket Problem Prettily Solved

Many young ladies have overcome the no pocket difficulty by wearing a wrist purse. This is in the form of a pretty red fan, strapped to the wrist with silk, while under the feathers is concealed a tiny purse to carry money and powderpuff.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved children. Especially do we wish to thank the pallbearers and those who sent floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. BEN BISSEN AND MAURICE.

OUTDOOR FANS FLOCK TO SWITZERLAND FOR THE WINTER SPORTS

Attractions of Alps Capitalized by Clever Promoters With all-year Hotels

VILLARS, Switzerland.—Many Americans attracted to Switzerland by the Lausanne Near Eastern Conference are having their initiation into "winter sports" as featured and capitalized by the clever promoters who have dotted the peaks of the Swiss Alps with high-class hotels which they keep open winter and summer alike.

With the single exception of skiing, the Swiss winter sports are not unlike the cold weather pastimes of all the small boys in the northern American states from Burlington, Vermont, to Burlington Iowa. Skating is done on a "patinoir" instead of on a creek or millpond. A "patinoir" is merely a glorified rink constructed on a perfectly flat bit of ground which can be flooded. The "sleds" of the United States are called "luges," and a "lugge" course is any decently steep hill covered with snow which can also be used as a course for ski runners.

Grown folks travel thousands of miles to Switzerland for a winter vacation and spend large sums for rainbow-colored sports costumes to be displayed in expensive hotels. A large proportion of the Swiss winter vacationists are English people who flee the cloudy, damp climate of the British Isles and seek sunshine on the snowy peaks of the Bernese Oberland. Gray-haired lords and ladies, come up in gaudy woolens which might become a comic opera chorus skate and slide down hill and scramble desperately on skiis with all the enthusiasm of children.

There are numerous curling matches and hockey games on the ice rinks. Professional skaters touch previous and the latest gyrations, and bands play at night on the lighted "patinoirs" or along the "lugge" courses, where dignified old gentlemen coast "belly-buster," just as small boys do in the suburbs of American communities. Sleighing excursions are organized. There are many ski-jumping contests, fancy-dress parties on the ice, horse races and lugge races. Indoors there are shindigs, teas and boisterous jazz bands, mostly called American bands, play during meals. Dances are frequent and all sorts of musicians and performers travel from hotel to hotel. Russian singers and dancers, many of whom are refugees in Switzerland, are especially numerous this season.

It is less than 30 years since the Swiss adopted the Norwegian ski and began to advertise winter sports in competition with Norwegian and Mediterranean winter resorts. Grandes, Gens, Villars, St. Moritz, Murren and a score of lesser known winter sport centers, now entertain thousands of visitors annually from December 15 to March 5. Cog-railways have spread through the Swiss mountains and speedily carry visitors up to the snowline resorts. At points less than 3,000 feet above sea level the snow fall is not regular and frequent thaws interfere with the winter pastimes, but the pine-covered mountains above that elevation are well-covered with snow which falls early in December and does not disappear till late in March or early in April.

The influx of British and American visitors this year has been heavier than any time since 1913. It is estimated that the Americans number above 2500. Hotel rates are not considered high. They range from $2.50 to $10.00 a day.

SENATE ORDERS REPEAT ON RAILWAY EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON.—The interstate commerce commission was ordered to report to congress under a resolution by Senator La Follette republican of Wisconsin, adopted Monday by the senate, the condition of railway equipment and what steps are being taken to place it in safe condition.

PALM BEACH
THE OLIVE GLYCERINE SOAP THAT FLOATS
Another Rub-No-More Product. Save Trade Marks for Valuable Premiums.
RUB-NO-MORE SOAP COMPANY WAYNE, INDIANA

Holstein BULL BUYERS ATTENTION

I will offer in the Clark Holstein Sale at

West Salem, Wed., Feb. 28th

Four of the best registered Holstein Bulls—all fine individuals and out of high record bulls and high producing dams. Ready for service.

RIBBON WINNERS.

JOHN VANDERPLOEG
WEST SALEM, WIS.

BIG CHANGE IN SINGLES IN LAST DAYS OF BOWLING

Wittenberg Held Lead But the Next Four Places Made Change

MONTAGUE SCORE GOOD ENOUGH TO STAND TEST

Horns Grab off Doubles With Friday Score of 1178

THE only radical changes in the bowling tournament over the last two days were recorded in the singles on Saturday night, when four of the late comers crept beneath Henry Wittenberg for successive places. The Montague score in the team event, 2849, was good enough to stand the last days onslaught, while the 1178 doubles score hung up by Geo. and E. Horn stood high at the end.

Rollrud, Hunt, Schneeberger and Ott were the men who took their places respectively below Wittenberg in the singles Saturday night. Hunt and Knutson went into sixth place in the doubles, while Staddler and Howard took third place with 1130.

The Sunday scores were as follows:

RIVOLI ELECTRIC—2695.

R. Newburg	181	165	137
F. Sherth	165	191	[illegible]
J. Weisman	165	161	[illegible]
W. Sheda	215	170	[illegible]
Emil Horn	[illegible]	156	150
	956	856	913

LA CROSSE TRIPLE SEALS—[illegible]

Joe Poehling	169	222	172
Joe Lasecvic	165	171	161
W. Watts	161	[illegible]	165
J. Nigro	139	181	173
Fred Roth	201	139	172
	835	900	[illegible]

LA CROSSE CLUB SIXTIES—2602

C. A. Hunt	162	188	142
Dr. Gatterdam	177	171	165
J. C. Burns	183	175	190
Geo. Mueller	168	163	177
Wm. Ott	197	139	161
	888	836	830

DOUBLES

C. Staddler	173	176	168	
J. Howard	185	203	245	1130
T. Newburg	193	168	161	
A. Schwalbe	170	179	156	1021
Huber	171	168	182	
Weiss	178	135	156	[illegible]
R. Wittenberg	161	149	156	
M. Pratt	171	175	171	[illegible]
Jos. Bartl	147	152	208	
Al. Gantert	183	141	125	[illegible]

SINGLES

R. Wittenberg	155	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed. Horn	170	203	157	[illegible]
M. Mickelstad	208	175	171	[illegible]
R. Snyder	166	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Smith	175	165	193	[illegible]
Peter Walz	188	181	159	[illegible]
Helnke	181	152	172	[illegible]
John Fuchs	[illegible]	178	177	518
Pratt	187	178	152	517
H. Huber	171	174	170	515
Geo. Horn	168	139	205	510
A. Schwalbe	157	165	188	[illegible]
Wm. Aldrich	172	161	169	501
Ray Shirven	174	[illegible]	168	[illegible]
Munson	168	137	153	[illegible]
P. Weigel	158	141	177	476
Ed. Newburg	169	153	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hafner	162	116	112	[illegible]

DOGS INTERFERE WITH PRICE OF MEAT

The sheep raising industry of this country is on the decline, which means that lamb and mutton is growing scarcer and consequently higher in price, adding quite a little to the cost of living. The reason is laid to the door or rather the kennel of a comparatively few sheepkilling dogs. It is not only the number of sheep which are killed in the course of a year by these dogs, but it is the effect that their depredations have upon persons who would be otherwise influenced to embark in the business of raising sheep. The total number of sheep in this country in 1903 was 64,000,000, while in 1922 it had fallen to 36,000,000, a decline of 28,000,000 sheep, more than 43 per cent. This showing is worse than seems on the face of it for in the same time the population of the country has increased and the sheep herd should have increased in the same ratio at least. Sheep killing becomes a mania with some animals. They may be well-behaved all day and the nat night two or three will get together and go on a rampage and the damage done in a few hours may amount to several thousand dollars.

WANT TO LEAVE NATIVE JUTLAND

On account of the great unemployment in Denmark 200 families, all farmers, of the northern part of Jutland intend to emigrate to Canada.

The Canadian government has promised to put land in Ontario at their disposal, and after six months in Canada they will be able to obtain a loan of $500 for each family. The government will also see that the Danes are able to purchase the necessary horses and cows at reasonable prices. Where five or six families are living together the government has promised to build a school. Representatives of the emigrants have asked the Danish government for financial help to make the voyage.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS OFF ON SPRING TRAINING TOUR CARDINALS TO OPEN FIRE

ST. LOUIS.—The first practice session of the season was on the program for the St. Louis Cardinals Monday when they reached their spring training camp at Bradentown, Fla., according to dispatches received here. Approximately forty players, including regulars, recruits, and players belonging to the Syracuse, Fort Smith, and Houston clubs, which are Cardinal Farms were in the vanguard arriving at the camp. It was said to be the largest vanguard of players that ever opened training in the history of baseball.

Chisox Off

CHICAGO.—As the advance guard of the Chicago American league baseball club prepared to depart Monday night for its spring training quarters at Sequin, Texas, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the club, announced that negotiations are pending for the purchase of a star right handed pitcher now owned by one of the eastern major clubs. Secretary Grabiner declined to divulge the pitcher's name and the only comment from William Gleason was; "We have a young ball club, but I expect the pitching staff to make a good showing the coming season. If we land the man we are now after, our staff will be as good as the best."

Manager Gleason and Ed Walsch, coach, will accompany the players. For a few days the White Sox will remain in Marlin Springs and then proceed to Sequin.

Giants Depart

NEW YORK.—This is exodus day for the New York Nationals. With the departure of a local delegation headed by Frankie Frisch Giants in all parts of the country entrained for San Antonio, Texas, where they will go into training for another drive on the world's championship. Pitchers Scott and Bentley, Infielders Rawlins and Captain Bancroft are holdouts.

OUTDOOR SPORTS ANNUAL MEETING IS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Election of Officers and Other Important Matters Will be up

The annual meeting of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

All those citizens who have been interested in what has been done at Pettibone lagoon in the past two years, and those who are anxious that the rink be maintained for skating, are requested to come out to the meeting Tuesday night.

Representatives of the various clubs such as the La Crosse Ski club, Curling club, affiliated with the Sports association, should be there.

Election of officers for the coming year and many important matters will come up at this, the annual meeting.

WILD DUCKS SWARM ON OPEN RIVER AT NEENAH

NEENAH, Wis.—Thousands of wild ducks infesting the open waters of the Neenah river form a tempting sight to hunters these days. The birds are so tame that some residents say they will eat scraps of food out of the hand. The ducks are of the hardy whistler variety, which go only far enough south in the winter to find open water. The flesh is little prized at this time of year, owing to the fact that fish form their chief diet.

How They Finished

Team

Montagues	2849
Choralishous	2775
Rivoli Electric	2695
Monday Night Specials	2686
National Gauge	2676
Campbell's Bicycles	2674
Shirven Clothing Co.	2672
Dahl's Fords	2663
Arenz Shoes	2661
La Crosse Triple Seal	2650

Doubles

George Horn	
Ed. Horn	1178
A. J. Weigel	
Schneeberger	1172
Staddler	
Howard	1130
Shirven	
Aldrich	1122
Nelson	
Peterson	1118
Hunt	
Knutson	1108
Williams	
Wittenberg	1100
E. Horn	
J. Weisman	1100
Paulson	
Miller	1086
Brody	
Cuta	1078

Singles

H. Wittenberg	610
Geo. Rollrud	605
E. Hunt	602
Schneeberger	596
W. Ott	592
Nigro	589
R. Wittenberg	588
Ed. Frisch	588
Spoonick	585
J. Williams	581

White Sox Pitching Recruit Makes Good, Then Recommends His Brother

CHICAGO, Ill.—Unquestionably one of the pitching finds of last season in the majors was Ted Blankenship of the Chicago White Sox.

While Blankenship didn't draw many headlines on the sport sheet, and didn't bask in the limelight of a no-hit game as did Robertson, still Kid Gleason regards him as the most promising recruit on the Sox staff.

Blankenship hails from Bonham, Texas. That town gave "Reb" Russell to the White Sox. It is said that the same fellow who recommended Russell tipped the Sox off to Blankenship.

No pitcher ever made a more sensational debut than the youngster. Sent into a game in which Detroit had a four or five run lead, as a result of knocking out one of the vets, Blankenship stopped 'em dead. Chicago tied up the game but the recruit twirler was defeated in extra innings.

Near the close of the season secretary Grabiner of the White Sox, enthused over the fine work of Blankenship, asked him if he knew of any other pitchers in Texas who might have a chance.

"The only other one I could recommend is my brother, he is a much better pitcher than me."

Thereupon Grabiner burned up the wires until he had the younger Blankenship signed. That is how the White Sox happen to have the Blankenship boys on the pitching staff. Both look like stars of the future.

NO CHANGE MADE OVER WEEK-END IN ELKS PIN TOURNEY

Heavy Attack on Pins Fails to Land Smashers in Leading Places

APPLETON, Wis.—Despite the heaviest attacks on the maples since the tournament began, January 27, not a single change was made in the leaders' divisions of the Elks' state tournament here over the week-end.

Twenty four five-man teams figured in the pin smashing while more than 150 visiting "bills" tried to land in the money division in the singles and doubles.

Elks 682 of Antigo, with a score of 2580 did the best in the team attacks. Cingle-Zimmer, a Wausau pair, are now in the seventh place of the doubles as a result of a 1,140 total. This was the best in that division. [illegible] of Antigo with 598 maples [illegible] in the singles.

THE WEEK-END SPORT RESULTS

Basketball

At Annapolis—Army, 37; Navy, 29.

At Milwaukee—Marquette university, 27; Armour institute, 19.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 20; Purdue, 19.

At Chicago—Chicago, 24; Illinois, 20.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 19; Pennsylvania, 17.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee University school, 23; South Milwaukee High, 11.

At Port Washington—Port Washington, 22; New York Nationals, 13.

At Milwaukee—Hartland, 26; Appraisals, 22.

At Galesburg—Knox, 26; Milliken, 21.

At Portage—Rio high, 20; Poynette, 18.

At Waterloo—Waterloo, 28; Sun Prairie, 10.

Hockey

At Eveleth—Eveleth 1; Duluth, 0.

At Boston—Aura Lees, Toronto, 2; Boston A. A., 1.

Wrestling

At Ames, Iowa—Iowa State college, 31; University of Minnesota, 0.

Track

At Boston—Dartmouth won triangular meet, scoring fifty points against Cornell 38; Harvard, 28.

At Baltimore—Georgetown, 38; Lafayette, 11; Navy, 10.

Gymnasium Dual Meet

At Iowa City—Iowa, 1,000; Illinois, 972.5.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 740½; Northwestern, 574½.

FALL FATAL TO FARMER

LAKE MILLS, Wis.—Falling from a ladder which he climbed to knock the icicles from the porch, Charles Lenz, 70, retired farmer and a director in the Helenville Mutual Fire Insurance company, was instantly killed. Funeral services were held Monday.

The great steamer Majestic has nine decks.

What is Status of Pitcher Danforth; is His Delivery Illegal?

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Dave Danforth will again be a member of the St. Louis pitching staff in the coming campaign, for a time at least.

Dave Danforth is the mystery man of baseball, an eyesore to every American league umpire.

American league umpires credit Danforth with being able to do more tricks with a baseball than Willie Hoppe can do with the ivories. In other words, Danforth, in the eyes of Ban Johnson's staff, is always trying to fool the umpires as well as the batters.

Last year Danforth was suspended for 10 days on complaint of Umpire "Brick" Owens, who caught Dave doctoring the ball, so it is alleged.

The incident not only caused Danforth to be suspended, but drove him to the minors. Sent to Tulsa, in the Western league, he finished in fine style.

Danforth has been brought back to the big show because the Browns need a southpaw. What will be his fate?

Danforth has good speed, always possessed it, and lately has developed a fair curve and a good slow ball. He really has enough stuff to get by on without resorting to trickery, but Dave at times can't see it that way.

Last season he pitched a number of games in which the umpire gave him a clean bill of health, but he was unable to stand prosperity and soon went back to his old ways.

The people of Brazil speak Portuguese.

JIMMY MURPHY WINS FIRST 1923 SPEED EVENT BY LENGTH

Ralph De Palma Forced Into Pits by Blowouts After Holding Second

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A car's length gave Jimmy Murphy victory in the 250 mile national championship automobile race—the first motor car speed contest of 1923—at the Los Angeles Speedway Sunday and put Bennett Hill in second place.

Hill, who jokingly referred to himself as a "hard luck" champion, received only $5,000 and 260 points toward the 1923 championship, whereas Murphy, the brief distance ahead at the finish, took $9,000 and 500 points. To get the checkered flag ahead of Hill, Murphy was forced to set what was said to be a new world's record for the distance—an average speed of 115.65 miles an hour, and both Murphy and Hill broke the former record of 114.6 miles an hour, set by Murphy on the same course December 3 last.

Murphy made one lap at the rate of 116.5 miles an hour.

Ralph De Palma also was a victim of hard luck. After driving more than half of the race in second place, he was forced into the pits with two blown out tires. By this he lost two full laps, but finally succeeded in reaching and holding third place, winning $3,000 and 140 points.

Eddie Hearne was fourth; Frank Elliott, fifth; Tommy Milton, sixth; Dario Resta, seventh; Art Klein, eighth; W. D. (Heavy Foot) Morton, ninth, and Jerry Wunderlich, tenth.

CHANCE FIGURES SOX GOT BEST OF YANKEE DEAL

BOSTON.—Manager Frank Chance of the Red Sox has positively announced that "Lefty" O'Doul will get his cherished wish, a chance to make good as a pitcher.

Carried for three or four years by the Yankees, with the exception of a year spent in the Coast league, O'Doul has been a bench warmer practically all the time.

His great work on the coast, where he won 25 ball games, caused the Yanks to bring him back to the big show. He was counted on as having finally arrived. A bad start caused him to be again relegated to the bench. Then came the trade to Boston.

O'Doul is fast and can hit, and was used in the outfield a few times by New York. However, he expressed a desire to get a chance to pitch when the deal with Boston was made and he is to get it.

"Pennock will help the Yanks," says Chance, "he is a steady pitcher who should win many games with a strong club like New York.

"I wanted McMillan for third, that is why I permitted Pennock to get away. In addition I am told that O'Doul has a great deal more stuff and only needs opportunity to make good.

"He is going to get it. He will either be a star or a flivver at the close of the season because he will be much used."

SPORT BRIEFS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Anders Haugen of Minneapolis, national ski champion, won the Twin Cities championship with 289 2-3 points in the senior class A event.

MONTREAL.—Ralph Monson of the Montreal Ski club, won the Canadian cross country title over an eleven-mile course, in 1:22:9.

NEW YORK.—The first national municipal tennis championship, planned this year as an outstanding feature of the United States Lawn Tennis association's program for development of the game on public courts, will probably be awarded to St. Louis.

PARIS.—M. Derbier won the French 18.2 balk-line professional billiard championship.

RICE LAKE POST IN PLEA

RICE LAKE, Wis.—Edgar Eubanks post, American Legion, by a unanimous vote, passed a resolution upholding the Wisconsin National guard and favoring its continuance, and at the same time condemned Lieutenant Governor Comings for recent statements regarding the guard.

REJECT SUGAR CONTRACTS

GREELEY, Col.—By The Associated Press.—Beet growers from Colorado and Nebraska at a meeting here rejected a compromise proposal for contracts for this year's crop and asked a "50-50 contract."

LAST OF LIGHT BRIGADE DIES

LONDON, Ont.—T. W. Shaw, said to be the last survivor of the famous Light brigade that charged to destruction on a Russian battery at Balaklava in 1854, died.

FORD
New Touring
(PLAIN)
$298
F. O. B. DETROIT.
Harry Dahl

KEELER AND SQUAD OF EIGHT LEAVE MONDAY MORNING TO BATTLE EAU CLAIRE NORMAL

MONDAY morning Coach Keeler and a squad of eight men left for Eau Claire where the Maroon and Gray will engage in their last conference game of the season. The team is in excellent condition and will be able to put up a good battle.

Monday night's battle marks the last conference game for La Crosse. Championship of the conference is still unsettled. Oshkosh and River Falls have the best record so far, neither team losing a conference game. There is a chance of River Falls losing a game this week when they meet Coach Tubbs' team at Superior. Although Superior has lost a number of conference games, they are liable to spill the dope for River Falls.

Of the two undefeated teams Oshkosh seems to have the best record. They have been bowling over teams by large scores with regularity all season. If both teams come through with a clean record there will be probably a series of three games to decide the state championship. However, if La Crosse wins from Eau Claire, and both Oshkosh and River Falls lose one, there will be a three cornered tie for first place. La Crosse finishes its season with Columbia college March 3, at Dubuque.

The following men and Coach Keeler are making the trip to Eau Claire: Captain Poscover, Gunderson, Shields, Klandrud, Hawkins, Conners, Huseth and Joregeson.

WAITS THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS TO GAIN HIS VARSITY LETTER

COLUMBUS, O.—For 38 years Dr. Charles B. Morrey waited to receive his varsity "O" at Ohio State University. But he is now its proud possessor. The Ohio State Athletic board has just awarded him his letter this fall at the close of the football season along with 24 others.

Dr. Morrey, who is a member of the instructional force of the department of bacteriology, pitched and played the outfield on the first Ohio State baseball team in 1888 and 1889. He also played on the first Scarlet and Gray football eleven in its first contest, in May—slightly out of season—of 1890.

Later, he left his halfback position to serve as manager and assistant coach. When the first athletic board was formed at the university in 1890, he was elected to that.

According to Dr. Morrey, word signals were used in the Buckeyes' first grid games. Soccer was the sport among the students until the Rugby form of contest was introduced into the university just previous to the first intercollegiate match.

DR. CHARLES B. MORREY

NEW HAVEN HURLER SOLD TO CHICAGO AMERICAN--REPORT

Two Chicago Players May Figure in Deal; Woodward's Third Trial in Majors

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Frank Woodward, star pitcher of the New Haven Eastern league team for the past two seasons, was Saturday sold to the Chicago Americans, according to announcement Saturday night by President George Weiss of the local club. The purchase price was not stated, although it was said two Chicago players may figure in the deal.

This is Woodward's third trial in the majors. He played with Philadelphia and St. Louis National league clubs, and also tried out with Washington Americans last spring.

SIMMONS OFFER PAVES WAY FOR KENOSHA PARK

KENOSHA, Wis.—A boulevard park just north of the city along the lake shore road loomed as a probability here on Saturday when the Simmons company offered to cede to the city 100 acres of lake shore property and to give the city $100,000 in addition in return for the riparian rights for a tract near the present plant of the company. The city commission has indorsed the exchange but it is necessary to secure passage of a bill through the legislature before the deal can be closed.

VETERANS AT ELKHORN HIT GUARD ABOLITION

ELKHORN, Wis.—Resolutions protesting abolition of the Wisconsin National guard were passed by the Harry Kelley post, American Legion. The resolution declares that abolition of the guard is subversive to the ideals on which the state and national governments are founded.

Test? Recharge? Repair?
Play safe—insist on
Willard
Standards of Battery Service
RUSSELL BATTERY SERVICE

SERVICE
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., INC.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

QUALITY LUNCHES
At Low Prices
BODEGA CLUB.
"The Store With a Conscience".
120 So. 4th St.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS ELECTROTYPERS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS METAL DECORATORS

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

MRS. KERRIGAN HIGH FOR PRIZE

Mrs. J. T. Kerrigan rolled into the lead for the Montague Candy company prize with a score of 195 pins, Saturday.

THREE OF INDIAN HURLERS READY FOR 1923 PENNANT FIGHT

Coveleski, Smith and Uhle Ordered to Join Club in Florida Next Week

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Stanley Coveleski, Sherrod Smith and George Uhle, of the pitching staff of the Cleveland Indians and Frank Roth, veteran third baseman, were pronounced Saturday "fit and ready" for the 1923 pennant fight after two weeks of preliminary training here, and were ordered to join their club next week at Lakeland, Fla., for the final spring workout.

The departure of the four Cleveland players will mark the first exodust from the major league training camps here. "Babe" Ruth, Carl Mays, Everett Scott and others of the Yankees who arrived after the Cleveland squad still plan to do considerable mountain climbing and have several sessions with the vapors before they will move on to their regular training camp in New Orleans. McNally, Yankee infielder, joined his teammates today. "Bullet Joe" Bush and Shawkey are due tomorrow.

MRS. FRANK GODFREY IS SINGLES CHAMPION IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla.—Mrs. Frank Godfrey, of Boston, won the women's singles championship in the second annual championship of Southern Florida tennis tournament here Saturday, defeating Miss Clarke Cassell, of New York, 6-1, 6-4.

EVANSVILLE STARTS WORK ON LAKE PROJECT SOON

EVANSVILLE, Wis.—Construction work to restore Lake Leota here will begin as soon as the weather moderates, it is expected. Bids will be opened on March 2. A $20,000 bond issue has been authorized to cover the cost. A concrete dam, 500 feet long will be built, with two spillways and one sluiceway.

$12,000 FOR AUTO DEATH

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Damages totaling $12,000 were awarded to Mrs. Ellen Taylor for the death of her husband, C. W. Taylor, in an automobile accident in 1921 by a jury before Judge B. B. Park of Wood county, sitting in circuit court here. William F. Cleff, Oak Park, Ill., was the defendant.

HINT AT PEACE BETWEEN VATICAN AND THE QUIRINAL

Praise of Mussolini by Cardinal Vannutelli is Held Segnificant

ROME.—By The Associated Press.—Commenting on the statement of the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, that there was no understanding between Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, and Pope Pius, or between the cardinal and the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, as to what Cardinal Vannutelli was to say at the marriage Wednesday of Signorina Clementi, niece of Cardinal Vannutelli and Deputy Finzi the Giornale d'Italia says it is remarkabl that the Vatican organ did not enter into the merits of Cardinal Vannutelli's remarks. There was not even the slightest hint that the words uttered by the cardinal were deplored, it points out.

Cardinal Vannutelli in his remarks after the wedding ceremony told Premier Mussolini who was present, that because of his energy and devotion to Italy, he had been chosen to serve the nation and restore its fortunes. Many newspapers commented on the possibility that the time was near for official reconciliation between the church and state.

"Cardinal Vannutelli," continues the Giornale d'Italia, "spoke as an Italian cardinal, but the pope as head of the entire church, could not have had said the same thing nor have authorized such a pronouncement in his name.

"Speaking as he did, Cardinal Vannutelli took upon himself the responsibility for the opinion expressed. The importance lies in the fact that the marriage of Deputy Finzi, with the premier playing a part in the function, occurred in the pontifical palace, the holy see having been notified of it and not objecting."

"MINING" FOR SPECIMENS

Few persons contemplating the remarkable specimens of extinct animals to be seen in some museums realize the amount of work which has been entailed in the uncovering and preparation of these specimens. In the first place, a well-equipped expedition is generally sent out to look for these bones, and many miles are sometimes covered in the search of a likely spot for operations. Then tons of sand are carefully moved often without uncovering the bones that are being sought. The removal of the soil can be done only by those who are familiar with the work, for an inexperienced hand could readily do much damage by not knowing how to proceed. When a bone has been located it is uncovered slowly by the aid of small brushes and delicate implements. The bones when found are exceedingly brittle and must be handled with the greatest of care. When they are finally brought to light they are given a coat of shellac and then placed in a bath of paste. They are then carefully wrapped in strips of fabric and put in boxes. When the latter are placed in crates for shipment the smaller boxes are surrounded with cotton and other material to prevent any possibility of damage being done to the specimens.

3 RARE BOOKS SELL FOR $10,000

Three books, which were included in the Cassiobury Park library for several generations the family seat of the Earls of Essex, were sold recently in London for a sum equivalent to $10,000.

One, containing only 20 pages, was the account of the voyage of James Rosier to America in 1605. It fetched $5,000.

The narration of the adventures of a "certain Jacques Cartier in Norro France" during the sixteenth century brought $4,550. An early English translation of a tract by the Dominican priest, Las Casas, was knocked down at $405.

DIES FROM STROKE

ASHLAND, Wis.—Jacob Ydersted, county clerk of Bayfield county, fell insensible as he was leaving an Ashland church Sunday and died at 9 p. m. from a stroke of apoplexy. He was clerk of circuit court from Ashland county, assistant county treasurer and register of deeds of Ashland county during the nineties, moved onto a farm near Mason, and two years ago became county clerk of Bayfield county at Washburn.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker.

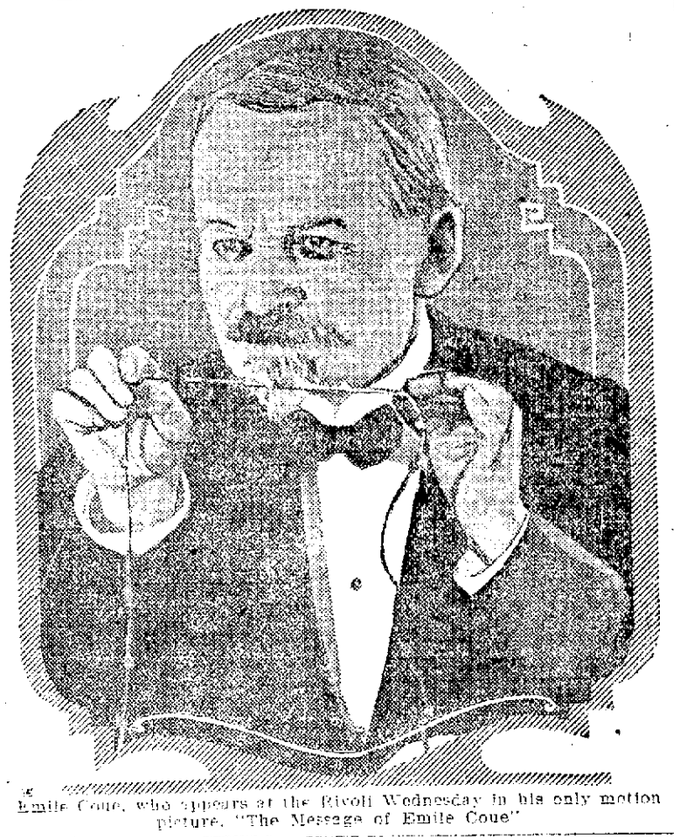
There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia), 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER



Emile Coue, who appears at the Rivoli Wednesday in his only motion picture, "The Message of Emile Coue"

MOVIES

"FOR THOSE WE LOVE"

If you like a picture that will hold you until the final fade-out—a story of love, sacrifice and a girl's supreme heroism, be present during the showing of Betty Compson's third personalie produced picture, "For Those We Love," at the Majestic theater today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story is filled with an endless amount of action and suspense, and abounds in homely episodes and intimate glimpses of small town life. Leave your heart at home for safekeeping when you see Betty in this picture.

"DRUMS OF FATE"

One of the most powerful picture dramas recently at the Rivoli theater is "Drums of Fate," a new picture featuring Mary Miles Minter, which was shown there last night. The picture is clean, wholesome entertainment from start to finish. The story is one of New York and the African jungles. Miss Minter, as Carol Dollmore, does the best acting of her career in this production. She is ably supported by Maurice B. Flynn, George Fawcett, Robert Cain, Casson Ferguson, Bertram Grassby and Noble Johnson. Charles Maigne did the directing. Will M. Ritchie adapted the story for the screen.

"MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE"

"Mighty Lak' a Rose" will be the attraction at the Rivoli theater next Wednesday. This picture tells the story of a poor young girl, whose sweet appealing nature is enhanced by the wonderful appeal in the music of her violin. When Providence transports her into the midst of a band of crooks a thrilling battle between the forces of good and evil begins and ends with good not only winning, but having its conqueror for her small single heart.

COUE'S LECTURE

Carrying a message to the sick in body and mind, "The Message of Emile Coue," will be shown at the Rivoli theater on Wednesday.

The picture is a picturized lecture, and contains explanations and illustrations, made by M. Coue and other players, of the methods used in obtaining self-mastery.

LLOYD AGAIN FURNISHES EVERLASTING LAUGHTER

Harold Lloyd has again proven that he is the most consistent fun-maker on the screen by his latest Pathe five-reel comedy, "Dr. Jack," which is seen today at the Casino theater. There are comedians who make exceedingly funny pictures, but Lloyd is the most consistent and dependable of the Sons of Laughter.

In "Dr. Jack" Lloyd has again given us a comedy with a serious vein running through it, but the laughter is continuous and everlasting. Never was there anything funnier screened than Lloyd's acrobatic antics in his weird disguise as the madman. The poker game was a gem of cleverness, as was the comedian's scene with the little freckled kid. Then there was his ride on the back of the bronco-like calf, and—but why continue? It was a laugh from start to finish.

Harold Lloyd is seen in the title role, that of a young doctor who cures ills by the "sunshine method." The fast and furious Lloydian comedy is interwoven with a charming love story and here the comedian outshines all the great lovers of the screen.

HOW TREES GROW KNOTS

Trees are formed of three parts—the roots, the parent stem or trunk, and the branches. When the trees are cut up into lumber, the first of these parts is useless, and generally is left in the ground to be salvaged later for other purposes.

The branches of the tree are also comparatively useless, but the trunk produces a number of valuable planks in proportion to its diameter.

In spite of the fact that the branches have been lopped off, they leave their mark upon the parent stem in the shape of hard round or oval spots, which we call "knots." Each of these knots shows where the limb of the tree was growing, because the limb had its beginning in the heart of the trunk, drawing its sustenance directly from the central source of supply.

The hardness of knots is due to the fact that more strength is required at the base of the limb than farther out.

ONIONS AS MEDICINE

The sweet Italian or the Bermuda onions, are the ones to be eaten au natural, their flavor being much more delicate than that of the common varieties. But onions are really sweeteners of the breath after the local effects have passed away, as they correct stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poisons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all may freely use and do perfect work in constipation troubles. As a vermifuge the onion cannot be surpassed, and, eaten raw, will often check a violent cold in the head. One small onion eaten every night before retiring is a well-known doctor's prescription for numerous affections of the head, and is highly recommended for sleeplessness. It acts on the nerves in a soothing way, without the injurious effects of the drugs so often applied. The heart of an onion, heated and placed in the ear, will often relieve the agony of earache, while the sirup procured from sprinkling a sliced onion with sugar and baking in the oven will work wonders in a "croupy" child.

BIG TIM ON WAY TO PEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, who started from Chicago Sunday for Leavenworth, Kansas, will not have his sojourn at the federal penitentiary interrupted by a review of his case by the supreme court.

King William XVI (1530-1597) entered the English navy as a midshipman and eventually became a cardinal.

EKERN IN DEFENSE OF MINIMUM WAGE LAW IN WISCONSIN

Statute Has Not Resulted in Displacing of Women by Men Claims Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—Operation of the Wisconsin wage law has not resulted in the displacement of women in industry by men, as its opponents claim, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern advises in a brief filed Monday in the United States supreme court by the state of Wisconsin defending the minimum wage law against an attack being directed against it.

The brief sets out that the demand for women workers in spite of the guaranteed wage established by the state, has increased relatively faster during the past four years than the demand for men.

"It may further be stated," the brief declares, "that the minimum wage has not resulted in a replacement of minor employes by adults. In Wisconsin the number engaged in child labor has increased during operation of the law."

The brief sets out Wisconsin's experience under the minimum wage statute, dealing alone with facts and not touching upon the legal phase involved.

HAROLD LLOYD, who is appearing at the Casino the first half of the week in "Dr. Jack."

Marvelous Aid to Dentistry

Marvelous aids to dentistry in the way of pain absorbing electric rays, electric stimulators to diseased gum tissues, and other revolutionizing appliances include an electric vulcanizer, which cimes, scientifically and automatically, the exposure of a plate to heat.

PACKERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATING STOCK YARDS ACT

Armour and Morris Companies Called to Answer to Complaint at Hearing April 2

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Armour & Company and Morris & Company, Chicago packers, were Monday served by the secretary of agriculture with a complaint charging them with violation of the packers' and stock yards' act in connection with the tentative acquisition of the plants and business of Morris & Company by the Armour interests.

Secretary Wallace set April 2 for a hearing in Washington.

Armour & Company of Illinois, Armour & Company of Delaware, J. Ogden Armour, and Morris & Company were named in the complaint.

RIVOLI

COMING WEDNESDAY

"THE MESSAGE OF EMILE COUE"

Prof. Coue personally in his only motion picture explaining self mastery through conscious auto-suggestion.

—AND—

"MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE"

The show that has been a sensation in Chicago for the last three weeks.

TWO BIG FEATURES

MAJESTIC

GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

MATINEE

Children NO TAX 5c Adults NO TAX 10c

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

BETTY COMPSON Richard Rosson, Lon Chaney

—IN—

"FOR THOSE WE LOVE"

A human story of a girl who fights and faces disgrace for the happiness of those she loved.

AND CENTURY COMEDY.

"A SPOOKY ROMANCE"

NIGHT PRICES

Children, Balcony 5c NO TAX Adults, Balcony 10c NO TAX Lower Floor 15c PLUS TAX.

No wonder "RUNNIN' WILD" has the dance hounds runnin' wild. But you ain't heard nothin' till you hear it played by Ted Lewis and his Band on Columbia Record

A-3790

The reverse is Ted again in "St. Louis Blues" At Columbia Dealers.

75c

Columbia Low Priced Records

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

STRAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax.

JOHN GILBERT

—IN—

"HONOR FIRST"

A picture you will like.

Also For Sunshine Comedy, "Please Be Careful."

The LITTLE Theatre With the BIG Show

THAT SHOWED TO OVER 2,000 PEOPLE SUNDAY

LA CROSSE AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S

CASINO

Completely Renovated Throughout—Air Changed Every Three Minutes.

TODAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Lad Who Makes the World Laugh—

HAROLD LLOYD

in His Latest and Greatest Comedy Sensation—

"DR. JACK"

Forget Pills, Powders and Plasters. Get Yourself a Permanent Wave of Laughter and Get a Massage of Merriment. Grouch Wrinkles Transformed into Smiles!

—and the Boys Who Make the World Listen

BEYERSTEDT BROTHERS

—and Their—

INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA

Super-Master Musicians.

YOU'VE HEARD THEM! THEY'VE PROVED IT! YOU KNOW!

CONTINUOUS DAILY

MORNING MATINEES 10:00 O'clock 20c Plus tax

MATINEES (1:00 on) 30c Plus tax

Evenings, Plus tax 40c

LADIES FREE TWO Ladies Will be Admitted on One 50c Ticket

TONIGHT and TUESDAY NIGHT. BRING THE LADIES

8 Orpheum Vaudeville Acts 8

SEVEN FLASHES
A SATIRE ON SCHOOL DAYS
Song, Comedy and Dance.

JACK HUGHES DUO
Versatile Instrumental Virtuosi.

TOM BRANTFORD
"THE HUMAN BAND."

THE PANTZER BROTHERS
Artistic Athletic Achievements.

WESTON, WAGNER and KNOLLS
"Gloom Chasers."
COMEDY, SINGING, TALKING and DANCING.

BELL and LE CLAIR
Two Bowery Characters in "THE TRYOUT."
A BIG COMEDY HIT.

ANTONETTE and MONICA
CLASSY MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS.

DAVE VANFIELD
"THE JUGGLING FIEND"

AND FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT

MARY MILES MINTER in "DRUMS OF FATE"

Supported by George Fawcett, Robert Cain, Casson Ferguson, Maurice B. Flynn, Bertram Grassby.

The Season's Most Popular Novel of Adventure, Made Into An Action-Romance of Fascinating Appeal.

MATINEE PRICES 10c and 30c Plus tax. NIGHT CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 50c Plus tax.

RIVOLI

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to do so and as this is an accommodation service the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C

Regular meeting La Crosse Council No. 839, Monday evening, February 26th, 8 P. M.

Bring in your applications for next class.

JOHN F. FLANAGAN,
Grand Knight.

ATTENTION!

ALL MEMBERS OF

RUTH CHAPTER No. 23

O. E. S.

are requested to meet at North Side Temple [illegible] the funeral of our late sister, [illegible]

By order of
[illegible] LARKIN,
Worthy Matron.

WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

WANTED
25 GIRLS

between ages of 18 and 25 years, for light assembly work.

Apply at once.

NATIONAL GAUGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

[illegible]

WANTED

25 women to size tobacco. Experience not necessary.

GENERAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.
Front and King. Phone 192

[illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Eleven Room house, partly modern. 1210 Liberty. 2 26 3 4

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED

Experienced candy salesman in La Crosse and adjacent territory, liberal commission, will furnish car. Address K. K., Tribune.

SEVERAL salesmen wanted to work under crew manager. See me at the Linker Electric Co. Tuesday afternoon. W. E. Ambrose. 2 25 26

FOR SALE—FARMS

[illegible] acres, 100 under cultivation, 15 more to break; 135 pasture and timber; four miles from [illegible]; 11 miles from La Crosse; 13 miles from Winona; [illegible] to creamery; two miles from school. Ridge farm. Well with mill, spring plowing done, stock and farm implements complete, ready for work. Address R. E. Treber, Dakota, Minn. 2 26 Mon 2

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT. For particulars call owner, [illegible] Theo. Mathison, 1217 Avon. 2 25 28

[illegible] ACRES FARM for sale. M. C. Price [illegible] Albert [illegible], Coon Valley, R. 1. 2 25 26

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Female

[illegible]

FOR RENT—ROOMS

[illegible]

For Rent—Houses and Flats

[illegible]

For Rent—Miscellaneous

GARAGE for rent. [illegible] 2 23 28

FOR SALE—Garage. Call 1516-M. 2 25 27

TYPEWRITERS

GENUINE STANDARD TYPEWRITERS. Underwoods $3 down and $3 per month. [illegible] Factory rebuilt [illegible] on easy terms. [illegible] 1 27 2 26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—[illegible] Friday afternoon [illegible] Reward. 2 26 27

LOST—Automobile [illegible] 2 24 25

[illegible]

WANT TO BUY

WANTED—[illegible] used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable [illegible] 2 17 1mo

[illegible] 2 25 26

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS [illegible] on percentage or [illegible] Commercial Service Bureau [illegible] Bldg. 6 21 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

CHICKEN [illegible] dinner Tues. 27 at 12.5 [illegible] 2 26 27

DRESSMAKING at 122 So. 6th 2 26 28

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

SEWING MACHINES

ALL MAKES of sewing machines repaired [illegible] Machines bought and sold. [illegible] 1 16 2mo

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—[illegible] railroad [illegible] houses, small [illegible]

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms or small house. Close in. Call 1271. 2 25 27

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Fries-Niebuhr Agency, 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED FARMS.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
SOME 5% MONEY.

If you want a loan now or in the future can save you money.

Call on or write
J. H. BEAN, Agent.
Beck Block, cor. 4th and Main Sts.

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED—Situation by experienced stationary fireman. Call 824 Hagar. 2 25 27

AUTOMOBILES

GET YOUR OVERHAULING DONE NOW.

Remember we do it the right way.

RISTOW MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

AUTO RADIATORS frozen? Have them repaired the right way. Non-bursting freeze proof radiators for sale. Written guarantee. Fuder Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 2[illegible] 1 6 tf

A FEW LATE MODEL
BUICKS
Roadster and Touring;
Priced reasonably.
FOX BROS. BUICK CO.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, cabinets, fenders, bodies, and gas tanks [illegible] service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, [illegible] St. Phone [illegible] 4 22 tf

WE HAVE A VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN

in a high grade used car, make and model 21, STEARNS KNIGHT, new Cord Tires, Disc Wheels, special factory built California top, bumpers, shock absorbers, seat covers, newly painted and guaranteed in first class condition.

Terms can be arranged.

CAMERON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

LATE MODEL [illegible] Studebaker sedan, [illegible] 2 21 tf

FORD

All models used Fords at reasonable prices.

FORD GARAGE

1921 CHEVROLET [illegible] Ford ton truck [illegible] 2 24 27

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle [illegible] 2 26 27

YOU CAN BUY
A USED CAR
from us without gambling.
CAMERON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 659. South Sixth.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application to County Court

[illegible]

By order of the Court.
JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge.

Notice of Application to County Court

[illegible]

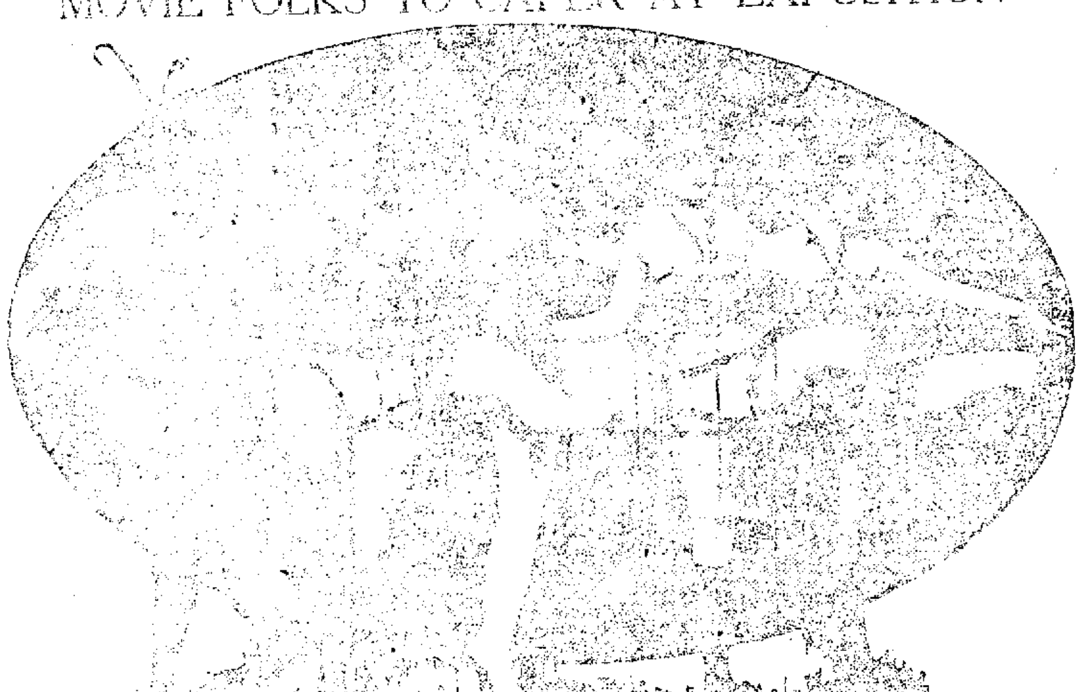
By order of the Court.
JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge.
[illegible] AND HALL,
Attorneys for the Estate.

China has a canal 700 miles long that was built in the 13th century A. D.

TRY THIS FOR THAT WINTER TIRED FEELING

Meet the "[illegible]" girls of San Diego, Cal. They've formed a club dedicated to taking a plunge in the surf every day during the winter. "[illegible]," they say. [illegible] left to right they are Janet Slattery, Edith Brown, Laura Rouse, Alice Ber[illegible], Agnes Ellinger, Peggy McNeill and Inez Crider.

MOVIE FOLKS TO CAPER AT EXPOSITION



[illegible] motion picture exposition to be held in Los Angeles in July. [illegible] development of [illegible]

EX-SALVATION ARMY OFFICER [illegible] EVANGELISTIC TOUR

NEW YORK.—[illegible] Crawford [illegible]

[illegible]

POULTRY AND PETS

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES

[illegible]

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK—[illegible] prices in Mon[illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Ill.—[illegible] selling of May [illegible]

[illegible]

for all the active months.

[illegible] with grain.

POTATOES

CHICAGO [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO [illegible] Department [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

[illegible]

CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, [illegible]

[illegible] to $6.50.

[illegible] to $20.50.

[illegible]

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter—Unchanged; [illegible]

[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flour unchanged to 10c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at [illegible] a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, [illegible] barrels.

Bran—$28.00 to $29.00.

ACTIVITIES OF DRY FORCES IN EMPIRE STATE UNDER FIRE

Head of Anti-Saloon League Declares Himself Victim of Wet Conspiracy

NEW YORK.—With four officials of the state anti-saloon league under subpoena, Acting District Attorney Pecora expected to present to a grand jury Monday evidence concerning the manner in which Superintendent William H. Anderson handled the organization's finances.

Sunday Mr. Anderson, speaking in an Albany pulpit, declared he was the victim of a "far reaching conspiracy" in which Tammany, wet republican machine politicians and wet financial interests were involved.

His charges that the conspirators were using Raymond B. Fosdick, legal representative of the Rockefellers, as a "wet talking, personally hostile employe of John D. Rockefeller," to help their fight, brought an immediate response from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Telephoning from Ormond Beach, Fla., Mr. Rockefeller authorized a statement which said:

"If Mr. Fosdick is guilty of participation in any wet conspiracy, I am guilty, too, for he has represented me in this matter for two years and I have fully approved his every action and he has had and still retains my full confidence.

". . . . Insofar as the gifts of my father and myself to the Anti-Salon league are concerned, we have ourselves published them on several occasions. We feel that the source of all receipts of any organization such as the Anti-Saloon league should be known and also that a full public accounting should be made of the use of the money so contributed. An organization whose purpose is to influence public opinion can hardly afford to have financial secrets."

Mr. Pecora's inquiry specifically relates to $24,700 spent by the league for publicity and charges by C. B. Phillips, collector for the league, of "splitting of commissions."

BIG BILL AT THE RIVOLI THEATER FOR FIRST HALF

Another big eight act Orpheum vaudeville bill is to be seen at the Rivoli theater for the first half of the week. The acts are up to the usual high standard of the house, and are all well liked by the audiences.

In the opening number, Dave Vanfield entertains with a series of clever juggling tricks which he executes in a manner designed to provoke the laughter of those who see him. Antoinette and Monica sing and play the piano and violin pleasingly. "The Human Band" is what Tom Brantford calls himself. He gives an imitation of a full brass band, and amuses with his repertoire of Scotch and Irish Jokes. Bell and Le Clair as a couple of Bowery "newsies" trying out for a vaudeville skit made a decided hit. They introduce a novel idea in which they take the opportunity to display a few clever dance steps. The Jack Hughes Duo are versatile instrumental musicians. Their offerings include a list of selections ranging from the classical to the lightest of popular songs. A satire on school days is played by the Seven Flashes, and Weston, Wagner and Knolls. "Gloom Chasers," entertain with song and comedy. The last act on the bill is the artistic acrobatic novelty offered by the Pantzer brothers.

PAPER MAN DEAD

CHICAGO, Ill.—Eugene U. Kimbark, 56, a wholesale paper merchant and former president of the National Paper Trade association, and Western Paper Dealers' association, was dead at his home in Evanston, a suburb, Monday. Death was sudden and apparently caused by heart disease.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK—Butter Receipts 8,801; creamery higher than extras, 53 to 53½c; creamery extras (92 score), 52¼ to 52½c; ditto firsts (88 to 91 score), [illegible]

Eggs—Easier; receipts 13,131; fresh gathered extra firsts, 39 to 40c; ditto firsts, 38½ to 39c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts 15,030 pounds; state whole milk flats fresh specials and average run unquoted; state whole milk twins held, specials, 28 to 28½c; ditto average run, 27½c.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Grams & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 98-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	$ 8.40
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	8.60
"Wingold" Flour, 24½-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.50
"Wingold" Flour, 12¼-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.70
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel	9.30

Mill Feed

"Bay State" Bran, in 100-pound pound sacks, per ton	32.00
"Bay State" Std. Midds, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	32.00
Diamond "[illegible]" Lowgrade, in 100-lbs	$6.00 to $7.50

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)

Butter	51-52c
Eggs	30c

Fruits

Face and Fill Jonathans, per box	$1.50
Fancy Delicious, per box	3.00
Grape Fruit, per box	4.25-4.50
Calif. Navel oranges	5.25
Onions, pound	2½c
Oysters, gallon	3.30
Cheese, Twins, pound	25½c
Cider, Clarified, bf. bbl.	5.00
Bananas, pound	8c
Rutabagas, pound	1½c
Bulk Dates, pound	9½c
Package Figs, box	3.50
Celery, dozen	1.00-1.25
Lettuce, per box	50c
Lemons, per box	6.75
Strawberries, quart	50c

Schams Bros.

Hogs	$6.00 to $7.50
Lambs	$7.00 to $9.00
Sheep	$3.00 to $4.00
Steers	$4.00 to $6.00
Heifers	$3.00 to $4.00
Cows	$2.00 to $4.00

Cheese
(Quoted by Henry Anderegg)

Full cream brick cheese	26-28c
Full cream block Swiss	25-30c
Full cream long horn	25-28c
Limburger cheese	27-28c
Hand cheese, per box	$1.25
American Twin	24-28c
Prim ost	10-12c

REGENTS' BOARD IN ATTACK ON COLLEGE COURSE IN NORMALS

Fires Opening Gun in Fight Against Continuing Course as Urged by Teasdale

CLAIM NORMAL SHOULD CONFINE EFFORTS TO TEACHER TRAINING

No Objection to Granting University Credits in Normals

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associat- Press.—The state board of normal regents fired its first gun against college courses in normal schools Monday, opening the fight before the legislature over the issue raised by the Teasdale bill making it mandatory upon the board to continue college courses in the Milwaukee Normal school.

A printed bulletin issued by the legislative committee of the board of regents of normal schools, signed by P. W. Ramer, president, Clough Gates, C. S. Gilman, and R. I. Dugdale, attacks the arguments advanced by those favoring continuance of college training in Wisconsin teacher training institutions.

"The normal school is the instrument of the state for the preparation of an adequate number of well qualified teachers for the public schools," the board declares in its statement. "This policy," it adds, "should be reaffirmed and strengthened by law by the legislature of 1923.

"From 1889 to 1923, a period of 84 years, 160 normal schools in the United States have been established and have been maintained on the accepted policy of teacher training institutions. It is now openly declared that the Normal school system of Wisconsin shall be established by law on a dual basis. The issue is before the legislature.

"It is idle to contend that a normal school policy can be fully developed and strengthened in the multiple and ever-enlarging policies of a university. The teacher training function would be emasculated by the manifold vocation and cultural functions of a university supported by the state, largely for the benefit of the city. Surely the legislature will consider the whole state policy involved."

The statement of the normal school board declares that the fine arts department of the Milwaukee Normal school with 243 students and a salary schedule for teachers amounting to $21,832 for the past year, has only four of its graduates teaching in all of the 410 high schools of Wisconsin.

"The normal board has taken no action whatever which will bar students from obtaining two years of credit at the university on teacher training courses, nor will the university take any such action," its statement said in answer to an argument of the proponents of college courses. "The overwhelming majority of all the students in the nine normal schools will be able through their purely teacher training courses to go on to the university and to obtain two years of credit for such normal school work."

Statements from educators in other states are quoted to show opposition to the college courses in normal schools. The city school superintendents of Wisconsin are recorded as having expressed their opposition to such courses.

"The board of regents of the normal schools has reaffirmed the long established policy of teacher training as the sole function of the normal schools," the statement declared, asking "Are the interests of groups of students in prelegal, pre-medical, engineering and arts courses in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, La Crosse and Eau Claire higher than the interests of hundreds of cities and villages and their schools in Wisconsin?"

Referring particularly to Milwaukee which is fighting for the college course the board said that "Wisconsin has most liberally provided for the success of the Milwaukee Normal school. In many other states the large cities have been left to provide for their own teacher training or city normal school."

THE RHINO'S NOSE WEAPON

The herd of white rhinoceros of the upper Nile once abounding in great numbers are now greatly reduced, having been slaughtered by sportsmen. Their total number is said to be not more than 3,000. Dr. Herbert Lang, of the American Museum of Natural Science, has been giving this animal some special attention recently. He says that a strange fact concerning them is that the great horns which it carries on its nose—the front one of which is about twice as long as the rear one—do not grow from the bone, but from the skin. This is continuous under the base of the horn.

Dr. Lang says in a bulletin of the Zoological Society, that the horns are attached to the skin by slender fibres, and two days after the animal is dead they can be plucked off with ease. Therefore these huge horns are not weapons of defense, but simply tools which the huge brute uses for pushing its way through the dense jungle.

BRINGING UP FATHER—

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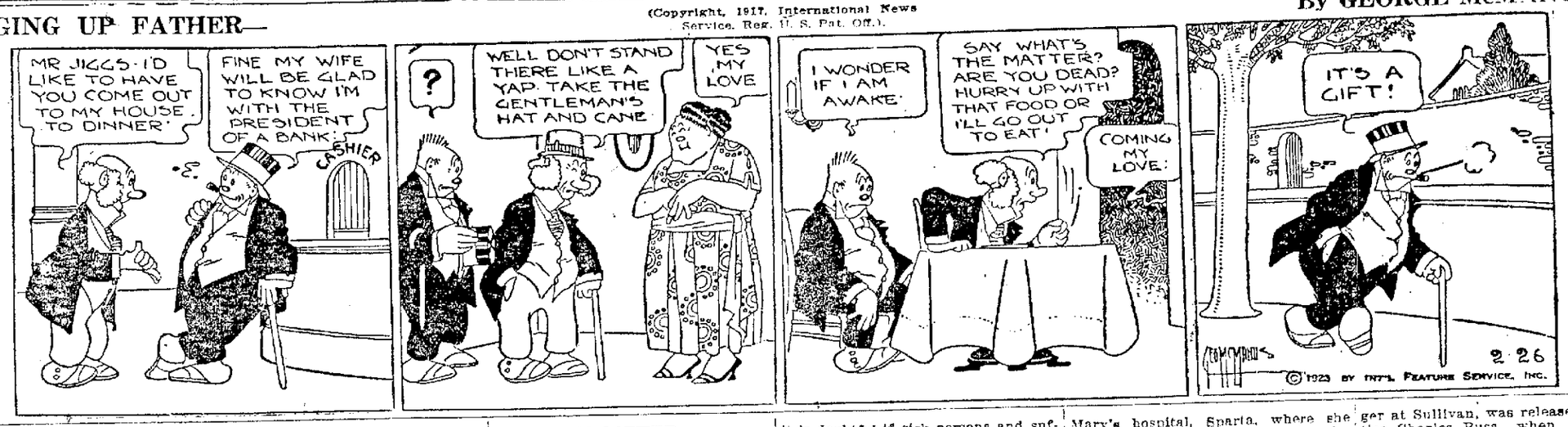
By GEORGE McMANUS



WOMEN REQUIRED TO FILE RETURNS FOR INCOME TAX

Statistics of Income for 1920 Show 503,000 Women File Returns that Year

Thousands of women are required to file an income tax return and pay a tax on their net income for the year 1922. No official estimate can be given of the number of such women, but statistics of income for the year 1920, recently issued, show that approximately 503,000 women filed returns for that year, claiming the $1,000 exemption allowed a single person. The amount of net income reported by these women was $1,264,055,727. In addition there were filed 132,181 returns by women claiming an exemption of $2,000 as the head of a family, "a person who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals closely related to him (or her) by blood, marriage or adoption." Net income reported by these women for the year 1920 amounted to $388,364,530. Under the revenue act now in force the personal exemption allowed the head of a family is $2,500 if the net income for 1922 was $5,000 or less, and $2,000 if the net income exceeded $5,000.

Separate Returns

The number of wives making separate returns from husbands for the year 1920 was 77,558 reporting net income of $543,840,465. These figures show the income reported in returns filed by women forms an important part of the aggregate income of the people of the United States.

A woman who was widowed during the year 1922, unless the head of a family, or remarried on or before December 31, 1922, may claim a personal exemption of only $1,000. A divorcee, or wife who continuously and without necessity makes her home apart from her husband is classed as a single person, and entitled only to the $1,000 personal exemption.

Whether a man and wife are "living apart," for the purposes of the income tax law, depends upon individual circumstances. A wife who supports an invalid husband in a sanitarium may claim the exemption allowed a married couple. The separation is one of necessity.

The revenue act does not prescribe the amount of the exemption allowed a married woman living with her husband. Married couples living together are granted an exemption of $2,500 or $2,000, depending upon whether their combined net income is $5,000 or less, or more than $5,000. Husband and wife may make separate returns, or they may make a joint return. In the event separate returns are made, either husband or wife may claim the exemption allowed married persons, or they may divide it between them in such proportion as they choose.

The period for filing income tax returns ends at midnight March 15.

SUMMER GARDENS AT THE NORTH POLE

It was not necessary to wait until the North Pole had been discovered to learn that the location of the poles is constantly subject to change. It shifts about quite considerably, never wandering far at a time, but this wobble has been watched for years and by the scientists of the world and recently there has been more learned about the erratic conduct of the North Pole than ever before through the expedition of a Danish scientist, Dr. Jansen. He has spent many months in making infinite measurements and observations over the length and breadth of Greenland and has come to the conclusion that the movement of the pole is more than a wobble, it is a very well defined and constant movement and incidental to this the whole of the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate of 20 yards a year. These discoveries seem to indicate conclusively that the cold countries of the north will at some more or less remote day become warm countries and comfortably habitable.

FORBES TO AID PROBE

NEW YORK.—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, on his return from Europe announced he would assist the senate committee in a complete investigation of the bureau.

POLICEWOMAN FOR KENOSHA

KENOSHA, Wis.—The first Kenosha woman to wear a star as a policewoman will be Mrs. Beulah McNeil, who will assume her duties on March 1. A part of her duties will be to supervise dances.

U. S. DIPLOMAT DEAD

PEKING.—Albert W. Pontius, American consul general at Mukden, capital of the province of Fenghtien, died.

The telescope was invented in 1549.

FLU BAN LIFTED IN TOMAH; CITY AGAIN IS ACTIVE

Schools, Churches, Picture Shows and Pool Halls Again Restored to Normal

TOMAH, Wis.—The health ban was lifted from Tomah on Saturday. Public and parochial schools, churches, pool halls, picture shows and general business are in the normal condition which prevailed before the influenza epidemic struck town. With but one fatality resulting from hundreds of cases of flu, this community rates itself very fortunate. The surrounding rural districts are still crying for help from physicians and nurses, entire families being stricken at the same time. But for neighborly kindness which prevails, it is doubtful if sick persons and suffering stock could be cared for. Farm work is somehow done, and people are rallying from the ravages of the disease.

Funeral services were held in this city on Wednesday for Wilhemina Bordt, wife of John Wegner who was born in Germany on Jan. 23, 1836, and died at the age of 87 years. Deceased was a resident of this city for thirty-three years. She is survived by her husband and five children. Six stalwart grandsons served as pallbearers at the final services.

Mrs. J. F. Freeman of this city died at Biloxi, Miss., on Feb. 17, after a few days illness. Deceased and her husband J. F. Freeman and a sister were spending the winter in the south, as had been their custom for the past twenty years. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

Esther, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pingle died at St. Mary's hospital, Sparta, where she recently suffered an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held on Feb. 24 at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Pingle and interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery, Tomah.

TUESDAY DECISION DAY

MADISON.—The state supreme court will announce decisions in about 40 cases on March 6 it was learned Monday.

SULLIVAN MAN RELEASED

JEFFERSON, Wis.—William Blumenstein, former condensary manager at Sullivan, was released by Justice Charles Buss when Governor Blaine refused to order his extradition to Illinois on a charge of passing post dated checks.

Cat-tail plants make good hog feed.

PISO'S for Coughs & Colds

COUGH? Try Piso's—astonishingly quick relief. A syrup unlike all others—pleasant—does not upset stomach—no opiates. 35c and 60c everywhere.

Clear thinking! -normal digestion restored

DR. KING'S PILLS -for constipation

Saves Home Baking

Ask for luscious raisin pie—fresh and juicy—at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to try.

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home.

Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide.

Made with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

You can now purchase the new ball bearing

HOOVER

We will allow up to March first $5.00 on any old hand cleaner, $10.00 on any old electric cleaner.

Linker Electric Co.

114 No. 5th St. Phone 398.

—The—

Washkosh Washer

is today the finest value on the market—both in construction and durability. It will pay you to try the WASHKOSH before buying any washer.

Special Weekly Terms if Desired. Phone 444.

CLARK-BRACKEN

Rivoli Electric Shop.

THWARTING INFLUENZA

You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be taken faithfully at the first signs of "catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in chest. The abuadant tonic-nourishing qualities of *Scott's*, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness.

SAFETY FIRST—TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-3

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

HOLSTEINS

Big Ones Good Ones

O. G. Clark will sell at public auction in the West Salem Sale Pavilion on

Wednesday, Feb. 28

AT 1 P. M.

100 Big fine just fresh or springing Holstein Cows

Choice young cows, sound in udders and teats.

Tuberculin tested and ready for shipment into any state.

Largest Sale of Grade Holsteins Ever Held in the County.

DON'T MISS IT.

O. G. CLARK, Auctioneer. *H. W. GRISWOLD, Sale Manager.*

Bruised?-ease the pain!

Apply Sloan's to sore spot. It increases circulation scatters congestion. This reduces swelling and inflammation' -the pain disappears!

Sloan's Liniment -kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

A Correction

Due to unfortunate statements by representatives at our exhibit, many people are under the impression that this exhibit is an investment proposition.

There is positively no connection between this display of the Zeisler Motor Company and the sale of partnership shares of the various Durant enterprises.

Over-zealous representatives have unconsciously given the impression that the present exhibit of Durant and Star cars by the Zeisler Motor Company is merely for the purpose of interesting investors.

The Zeisler Motor Company is a permanent organization for the distribution of DURANT and STAR Cars, and for no other purpose.

You are invited to see this interesting exhibit ANY DAY THIS WEEK up to and INCLUDING THURSDAY, March 1st, from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. at

PIONEER HALL, 5th and Market

Zeisler Motor Co.

L. A. ZEISLER, Pres.